BLAINE.

Administration. Blaine's name in these ad-rertisements is connected with Ingersoll's cosition. Whatever may have been Blaine's intention when he made his first speech, he

the country and the

PLOOD OF TELEGRAPHIC PROTESTS
and warnings of his personal friends have
forced him to the conclusion that any such intention, if entertained, was a grave political
mistake. At any rate Blaine now is seeking

PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

bled at the Cotton Exchange met there this afternoon to take action in reference to the policy foreshadowed by President Hayes in his inaugural address, and by the appointment of D. M. Key to his Cabinet. William A. Goodwyn presided, and speeches were made by several prominent men. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressing the scatiments of the business men on the subject, who reported a preamble and resolutions to the effect that the members, without committing themselves to the legality or fairness of the means or methods by which Eutherford B. Hayes because Paratlent of the Illines States. but

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Contest. Full Text of Mr. Matthews' Letter

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THE CABINET.

intention when he made his first speech, he assures his friends with the greatest positiveness now that he has no intention of opposing the Administration—never had. If Blaine did contemplate placing himself in the forward ranks as the leader of opposition to Hayes' poicty before that policy had been defined, the unanimous voice of the press in every section of the country and the ALL ITS MEMBERS CONFIRMED.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

INGSON, D. C., March 10.—The WASHINGRON, D. C., March 10.—The Senate, after spending three-quarters of an hour in executive session, confirmed the President's Cabinet. There were two opposing votes cast by Democrats against the confirmation of Key, Senator Thurman being reported as having cast one of them. The few Republicans who remained of the collapsed opposition who could not bring themselves to vote for Key declined to vote. It is said there were two votes against the confirmation of Schurz, one Democrat be is not opposed to the Administration, and wishes it especially to be known that he voted and labored for the confination of both Sherman and Evarts, and was last night in social conference with the latter. If Blaine, the vote of the proposition faction, he has abandoned the notion for the present, as there was no response from the country, and as the following of which his faction was made ations, and, the Committing, the proposition faction is informed that "All the rumors connecting Senator Blaine with any movement to defeat the confirmation of the Cabinet are deciared by his friends to be purely sensational and groundless. He is quite in favor of letting and one Republican. Senator Blaine, it is stated, refrained from voting in Schurz's case, as did several other Republicans. Everts finally received the vote of Simon Cameron, the latter stating that his Committee was unanimous in favor of reporting Everts' name, and he always felt compelled to

Evarts' name, and he always felt compelled to your wirm fits committee.

The only roles against Evarts were cast by Democrats. The opposition to him was made in the Committee of Foreign Relations, and, much as some of the members of the Committee were personally opposed to him, they did not venture upon such an impolitic step as to report or vote against him. Schurz's only opposing vote in Committee is said to have
been cast by Senator Jones, of Nevada,
who does not like Schurz's theories
about bonanza mining, and who is
opposed to giving Schurz appellate jurisdiction
over all important mining titles. It may be
amusing to remember as part of the history of
the peculiar contest that Simon Cameron's chief
point against Evarts was based

ON HIGH MORAL GROUNDS,—
Cameron claiming that Evarts, while connected with the Geneva Award Tribunal, was also attorney for insurance companies, which shocked Cameron's notions of propriety. The Democratic opposition to Evarts was due almost entirely to the part he took in the proceedings of the Electoral Commission. The only whisper of opposition to McCrary was heard from Democratic sources on the ground that he had interested himself in the Electoral Tri-

bunal, first by moving the resolution proposing the Supreme Court as an arbitrator early in the was that Republicans would feel humiliated to ask post-offices from an old Rebei. It is quite gen ask post-offices from an old Rober. It is quite generally understood, however, that Key will make so few changes in the post-offices that it will not be worth anybody's while to ask for many. The only roll-call was on the confirmation of Evarts, Schurz, and Key. Thompson, McCrary, and Devens were confirmed without opposition.

EVERYBODY PLEASED.

To the Western Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10.—There WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10.—There is much favorable comment upon the action of the Senate to-day in confirming the Cabinet appointments of President Hayes. It is the impression that the Administration will without delay put into effect, through the various executive departmennts, the policy outlined in the inaugural address. The President this afternoon and evening was congratulated upon the fact that the Government is now fully organized. All members of the Cabinet will take th oath of office on Monday, and enter immediately upon their respective duties.

The first Cabinet meeting will be on Tuesday.

HAYES' SOUTHERN POLICY.

WHAT MAY BE RIPECTED.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10.—There is a division of opinion among Republicans on the Southern question, but the President's policy has not been announced except in general terms, and it is not believed that any action will terms, and it is not believed that any action will be taken to which the better element in the party will object without careful and thorough investigation. It is not true that President Hayes' Administration is determined to abandon Packard and to recognize Nicholls. President Hayes was inanguratuted but five days ago, and his Cabinet is not yet organized. his Cabinet is not yet organized. He has said what his Southern policy is to be, but has not said how it is to be accomplished, and probably does not himself now know. Whatever may be Hayes' decision as to the legality or illegality of the Packard Government, it is certain that he will not recognize any Government the recognition of which means that the Government when recognized shall be maintained by bayonets. President Hayes is fully determined, as Charles Foster in his speech to the filibusters predicted, that the flag shall float over

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BLAINE.

RE PINDS DISCRETION THE BETTER PART.

Special Disputch to The Tribusa.

WASHINGTOS, D. C., March 10.—There is a good deal of interest manifested in the probable position of the eloquent Illinois leader, Robert Ingersoll, on the political situation. New York papers to-day are full of advertising gags, which state that in a lecture which Ingersoll will deliver in New York next Wednesday on the political situation he will arraign the Hayes Administration. Blaine's name in these ad-

feat the confirmation of the Cabinet are de-clared by his friends to be purely sensational and groundless. He is quite in favor of letting Mr. Hayes have his own way in selecting his advisers." On Wednesday last your Washington correspondent stated that "The Senstors who are conspicuous in inaugurating this opposition, at the very threshold of the new Administra-tion, are Bisine, and Cameron, of Pensylvania, and they propose to stand as against Hayes for what Bisine calls the little remnant of the Republican party between the Potomac and the Rio Grande," and the Associated Press report of the same date says: "When the Senste went into executive session to consider the Cabinet appointments there was quite a lively scene in the Chamber. Under the rule of the Senate a single objection to the present consideration of

into executive session to consider the Cabinet appointments there was quite a lively scene in the Chamber. Under the rule of the Senate a single objection to the present consideration of any nomination sends it to the appropriate committee, and when the very first one, that of Evarts to be Secretary of State, was announced, Mr. Blaine mored its reference to the Committee on Foreign Relations."

Your correspondent, it is true, may have been in error in his deductions of Wednesday evening, but as to the truth of the Associated Press report of the action of the Senate in the matter of referring there can be no possible question, as all Washington dispatches and reports of that date confirm the Associated Press report. This reference of the President's Cabinet nominations is unprecedented in the history of this country. In view of the unexceptionable and unquestioned high character of the names sent'to the Senate, their reference was an indignity, not to say insult, never before cast upon a newly-elected President. Party spirit has run high in this country in years gone by,—bitter feelings have existed between opposing parties in their contests for supremacy, but never was party hatred carried to such a pitch as would allow of a discourtesy of this character being shown to a newly-elected President, and moof the very threshold of his administration. And who was the leader in this move to refer! None other than the Hon. James G. Blaine, Republican Senator from Maine, who your correspondent now tells us "is quite in layor of letting Mr. Hayes have his own way in the matter of his Cabinet selections, what could have been his object in moving that Mr. Everts' nomination be referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations, contrary to all custom, mage, and courtesy since the formation of the Government? It is said as an excuse that these references were made from prudential motives, but, to the eye and mind of the ordinary reader, is there not another motive back of and patent upon the very face of this action of the Sena

sary.

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so will do if elected to the Presidency.

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ses. I have his word for it, you have his

for it, the whole American people have his

for it, and, as Gov. Hayes is a man of honor,

word will be kept.

c only effective resistance possible, but only

regard to new appointments of a certain

may be offered by the Senate in refusing to

run his nominations. But whether systematic

sition of that kind can long continue will in a

measure depend upon the spirit animating
elements composing the administration party,

ell as the drift of public opinion generally.

### SHERMAN'S SUCCESSOR. MATTHEWS AREAD.

Special Dispaich to The Tribune. COLUMBUS, U., March 10.—In the Senatorial field there is no apparent change in the situation to-night. In the early part of the day a canvass was made which seemed to place Gen. Garfield ahead, but later in the day and to-night there is no reason to doubt that the Hon. Stanley Matthews is bolding his own, and with the best chance of success. His friends are very active among members, and even go to the per ple and appeal to them to instruct their kepr ple and appear to them to instruct their nepre-sentatives to vote for Matthews. It is under-stood that Speaker Grosvenor, of the House, is committed to Matthews, and working hard for his success. Gov. Toung is reported as

Garfield seemed quite confident, but the majori by they claim is made up somewhat from the mon-committal members, who will not at this make known their choice. Garfield's in, but it is extremely doubtful. It is under-tion that Deacon Richard Smith, of the Cin-musti Gazette, is working for Garfield from the fashington end of the line. Shellabarger

Washington end of the line. Shellabarger shows some considerable strength, but not enough as yet to make him a very formidable opponent to Matthews or Garfield. Ben Wade has been brought forward, but this move is EVIDEWILY A BLIND which may result favorably to Garfield.

Ex-Atty.-Gen. Taft will doubtless receive a few votes, and, should it be found that Matthews cannot be elected, the vote will be given to Taft. It grows more evident that the fight will be strong and exciting. Matthews' supporters will not readily give up the contest. They are of the stubborn kind, and will surrender only when all hope has fied. A preliminary meeting will be held on Tuesday night, when it is thought affairs will assume more definite

### SOUTH CAROLINA.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 10.-The following etters are made public to-day by Gov. Cham-bealain at the special request of Stanley Matthews, and are the letters alluded to by Mr.

bealain at the special request of Stanley Matthews, and are the letters alluded to by Mr. Blaine in the Senate on the 7th inst.:

Washington, March 6, 1877.—The Hon. D. H. Chamberlain, Columbia, S. C.—My Dran Sia: I have not the honor of a personal acqualitance with you, but have learned to respect you from knowledge of your reputation. I take the liberty of addressing you now with great distrust of the propriety of doing so, prefacing it by saying that I speak without authority from any one, and represent only my own yiews. The situation of public affairs in South Carolina is too complicated to be discussed at length in a note, and yet impresses me as one that ought to be changed by the policy of Republican statesmen in such a way as not only to remove all embarthasments arising from it to the party in other parts of the country. It has occurred to me to suggest whether by your own concurrence and co-operation an accommodation could not be arrived at which would obviate the necessity for the use of Federal arms to support either Government, and leave that to stand which was the best able to stand of itself. Such course would relieve the Administration from the necessity, so far as Executive action is concerned, of making the sacrifice of what you deemed your abstract rights for the sake of the peace of the community, which would entitle you to the gratitude not only the public but your own personal good. With great respect, Stanker Matthagws. Appended to the foregoing are the following lines by Evarts:

Dran Governments: I have read this letter and conversed with Col. Baskell and Senator Gordon

lines by Evarts:

Dran Govennon: I have read this letter and conversed with Col. Raskell and Senator Gordon on this subject, so interesting to us all. I should be very giad to aid in the solution of the difficulties of the situation, and especially to hear from you speedily. With my compliments to Mrs. Chamberlain, yours very truly, William M. Evarts.

### VARIOUS

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10.—The Hon.
Charles H. Reed left to-night for Chicago, leaving his law business here, to prosecute the Lincoln Monument case, set for trial for Wednesday next. Elmer Washburn, the prin-POSTMASTER-GENERAL KEY

is likely to disappoint a good many who have opposed his appointment on the ground that he was a Democrat. He states to night that he does not intend to make any recommendation for the office of First-Assistant Postmaster-General and the subordinate officers in he de-partment, but will leave that for the President. eral only indorses. This officer appoints all except the 1.600 Presidential offices out of the 40,000 Postmasters. The political power is really vested with that officer, and that officer Key says he neither expects to select nor control. As to the South Key will get a precedition of the control of the co South, Key will give it special supervision, appointing men recommended by business men and Chambers of Commerce in preference to the nominees of the politicians.

THE CHICAGO MARSHALSHIP.

Senator Oglesby seems inclined to urge Jesse Hildrup, of Boone County, for United States

Pinkh am is being strongly urged for the posi-tion of United States Collector of this district, a post of duty his efficient service as Chief Deputy under Collector Merriam has amply qualified him to fill. Maj. Pinkham is indorsed for the position by State officers, ex-State offi-cers, and numerous other leading Republicans of the State.

cers, and numerous other leading Republicans of the State.

MORE BONDS CALLED IN.

To the Western Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10.—The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury to-day issued the forty-second call for the redemption of 5-20 bonds of 1865, May and November. The call is for \$10,000,060, and \$7,000,000 coupon and \$3,000,000 registered bonds, principal and interest to be paid at the Treasury on and after the 10th of June next. Interest will cease that day. The following is a description of the bonds: Coupon bonds, \$500, No. 88,851 to 40.00, both inclusive; \$1,000, No. 98.651 to 108,100, both inclusive; \$100, No. 6,351 to 5,358, both inclusive; \$5,000, No. 8,961 to 3,973, both inclusive; \$1,000, No. 15,051 to 15,168, both inclusive; \$6,000, No. 6,768 to 7,385, both inclusive.

WHITE MOUSE RECEPTION.

In secondance with custom, Mrs. Hayes held her first reception at the White House this afternoon. It was very numerously attended, principally by ladies residing in Washington, and included a large and distinguished representation of unofficial as well as the official society of the Capital.

BOSEBUDS.

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MOSEBUDS.

Mrs. Hayes this morning received a beautiful bouquet of rosebuds and violets, accompanied with a card bearing the words, "From a Mussispipi Republican who stands by the statesman who has said that he who serves his country best serves his party best."

8 THE LOUISIANA SENATOR.

At a meeting of the Senete Committee of Privileges and Elections this morning, the case of William P. Kellogg, claimant for a seat in the Senete from Louisians, was taken up. The Republican members took the ground that the crementials presented by Kellogg were regular, and that he has a prima facie title, and should be sworn in and allowed to take his seat at once, according to precedents established by long usage. Any investigation as to which of the two rival Governments in Louisiana is the leval one should be deferred until Kellogg has taken his seat.

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The Democratic members held that, while the redentials on which Kellogg claims his seat appear regular, they may not by so; in fact, the committee have judicial knowledge that here are two rival Governments in Louislana, nd, therefore, there should be an investigation of determine which of them is the legal one becare any person is sworn in as Senator.

The Committee adjourned to Manday, when he case will again come up, and some action then on the reports to the Senate. There will a satisfity and a misority report, the former

signed by the Republican and the latter by the Democratic members.

The Vice-President presented a communication from William Orton, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, requesting the return of messages (about 30,000) delivered to the Chairman of the Committee on Privileges and Elections some weeks ago, in accordance with the orders of the Senate. Laid on the table

table.

The Senate then went into executive session.

When the doors were reopened the Senate adjourned until Tuesday. HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING.

### A Resume of This Branch of Industry-Its Merits and Abuses.

### And Interesting Facts Concerning the Same.

Almost the first thing that distinguishes the civilized man from the savage is his desire to build and decorate a home. From gorgeous palaces to humble cottages, this passion develops itself, and it has come to be a special point that outward embellishment shall keep pace with internal adornment. It is considered not enough that men's houses shall have all modern in-door comforts, but a commendable pride likewise determines that the exterior shall erince a like taste and attractiveness. There is no single branch of work or business which bears so intimate a relation to this subject as painting. And by this we signify especially the trade of house-painting, of which and its kindred industries we make brief mention. While it is true that a very large legitimate business has grown out of this necessity of outdoor and in-door decoration, it is likewise true that disreputable and irresponsible men have taken occasion to perpetrate outrageous frauds upon those who have placed confidence in them. Take house-painting, for instance, and the evils and swindles of irresponsible men have taken occasion to perpetrate outrageous frauds upon those who have placed confidence in them. Take house-painting, for instance, and the evils and swindles of irresponsible men who sometimes engage in the business is well night unbearable. These men will make bids on a job at less than the cost of good stock, then secure an advance payment, and either leave the job half finished or use such villainous compounds in doing it that it were better they had never touched it. Houses in this city have been coated over (they cailed it painting) with a combination of sods, flour, and just a little white lead. Of course such a mixture comes off in a few months, and the man who was "beat" has no recourse. In addition to house-painting, the art of sign-writing has been brought to positive perfection. A gentleman who has visited every important city in the country remarked in our hearing, not long since, that the business houses and offices of Cheago sh Almost the first thing that distinguishes the

avenue.
Excelsior Sign Company, glass, board, metal, and wire signs, 136 Fifth avenue.
J. McDermott, 110 East Monroc street.
W. E. Blair, board, glass, and wire signs, 171 and 173 East Madison.
G. E. Langer, 131 and 133 South Clark street falons exclusive).

G. E. Langer, 181 and 183 South Clark street.

(signs exclusive).

Heath & Milligan, 170 and 173 Randolph.
Robbins & Carroll, rear 49 Randolph street.
R. Jones, 200 West Madison street.
Theo Lattan, Jr., 146 West Randolph street.
Morrison & Bro., 386 State street.
George Drake, Sr., 274 West Madison street.
Henry Lovi, 718 West Lake street.
E. H. Humphrey, 176 LaSalle street.
Wm. Swissler, 209 West Randolph street.
J. D. Roberts, 344 West Van Buren street.
B. F. Beckwith, 181 West Washington street.
O. D. Mooers & Co., 97 West Madison street.
J. A. Oliver & Co., 857 West Lake street.
J. C. Tanner, 36 South Clinton street.
Carney & Haskell, 45 Eldridge court.
A. B. Van Doren, 76 Twelftn street.
H. E. Rossing, 216 Huron street.
Emmel & Thomas, 500 North Wells street.
J. W. Bickerdyke, 252 Ogden avenue.
Otto Schmidt, 480 State street.
George Hicks & Co., 234 South Jefferson street (carriage and sign painting). George Heks & Co., 234 South Jefferson street (carriage and sign painting).

Eagle Painting Company, carriage and sign painting, 45 and 47 Jackson street.

E. French, paints, oils, and wall-paper, 800 West Madison street.

F. H. Koehsel, 1299 State street.

W. Strang, 345 West Randolph street.

John S. Dixon, 39 North Wells street.

J. C. Burket, 481 West Lake street.

Wright & Irish, 215 West Madison street.

C. H. Horton, 650 West Van Buren street.

H. Valk, 530 Blue Island avenue and 742 South Halsted street.

Halsted street.

James W. Dwyer, 202 State street.

M. A. Mease, 275 West Indiana street.

A. Muus & Co., 344 Blue Island avenue

WISCONSIN. A Nice-Laid Scheme that Came to Nought.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

Madison, Wis., March 10.—The Madison
Daily Democrat has a savage article on Milwankee this morning. After giving the business-men Jesse for their narrow-minded policy and their jealousy of other cities of the State, and stating that a person can buy anything from a shoe-peg to a steam-engine in Chicago from 15 to 40 per cent cheaper than in Milwaukee, and showing up the dark ways that Milwaukee merto 40 per cent cheaper than in Milwaukee, and showing up the dark ways that Milwaukee merchants indulge in to secure trade, one trick being to peddle Chicago samples and then send inferior goods, the editorial winds up with a grave charge against a number of prominent Milwaukee Democrats, in substance that after the War Convention in Milwaukee a club was formed for the purpose of distributing Tilden patronage in this State, and a flaming letter-head got out adorned with a President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Executive Committee. This was sent to prominent Democrats throughout the State, stating that for their eminence they had been selected to become members of the Chub, the fee for which would be \$10. The ostensible purpose was to secure a fund for campaign purposes in the future, but the real purpose was that Democrats receiving these letters would naturally assume at once that this was the grand head-centre of the Wisconsin Democracy, and to secure any appointment or political isvor it would be incumbent upon the party receiving a letter to forward the assessment and get inside the Ring. It was supposed that from 5.000 to 10.000 Democrats would respond to this letter, and the managers would secure from \$50,000 to \$100,000 in this way. To the good fortune of the country Democrats, however, the High Joints voted eight to seven a little too soon, and those who had not sent in their little stake "smelt a mice," and concluded to reserve it for future use.

CHICAGO. A still alarm to Hook and Ladder Company No. 4 at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon was caused by the burning of a smoke-house in rear of 1136 Wentworth avenue, owned and occupied by Fred Buetter. Damage nominal. The alarm of fire from Box 441, at 1:30 o'clock resterday afthrnoon was caused by an incipient fire in the residence of Patrick Cushin, No. 76 Nebraska street. Damage nominal.

IN PRILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—Early to-day Turner, Lavish & Co.'s planing-mill burned.

REVIVALS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

Fr. Atkinson, Wia, March 10.—The series of special meetings which have been held during the week at the Universalist Church, under the direction of the Rev. Miss Chapin, closed last evening. Though all the meetings have been well attended from the start, last night saw the largest gathering, showing that the people who attended were interested, and could see the force of the speaker's clear and convincing arguments in favor of the religious belief which she detends as well as reasons for coming to the Lord. Although the Universalists are a people who make little noise over their faith, it is evident that there has been a good work done and seed sown that will bring the harvest.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

Toledo, O., March 10.—The city is greatly shocked and saddened over the suicide this morning of S. H. Austin, the Superintendent of Dun's Commercial Agency in this city, a young man of much business ability and of excellent connections. He had been suffering from melancholy for several days, owing to some trouble he had been having with his some trouble he had been had been suffering to the beautiful his some trouble he had been suffering to the beautiful his some trouble he had been suffering to the beautiful his some trouble he had been suffering to the beautiful his some trouble he had been suffering to the beautiful his some trouble he had been suffering to the beautiful his some trouble he had been suffering to the beautiful his some trouble his some trouble he had been suffering to the beautiful his some trouble he had been suffering to the beautiful his some trouble he had been suffering to the beautiful his some trouble he had been suffering to the beautiful his some trouble he had been suffering to the beautiful his some trouble he had been suffering to the beautiful his some trouble he had been suffering to the beautiful his some trouble he had been suffering to the beautiful his some trouble he had been suffering to the beautiful his some trouble he had been suffering to the beautiful his some trouble he had been suffering to the beautiful his some trouble he had been suffering to the beautiful his some trouble he had been suffering to the his some trouble he had been suffering to the his some trouble his some trouble his some trouble his some trouble his some trou

ounts, which necessitated the sending hather of an agent by the Company. This, however, tid not menace Austin with the loss of his situation. He went around the city yesterisy and settled up his bills, and spent the night in writing letters. At 6:20 this morning he placed the muzzle of a single-parreled pistol to his eye and fired. The ball benetrated his head, but did not kill him. He grooped his way to a bureau, opened the pistol, roped his way to a bureau, opened emoved the old shell with his knif removed the old shell with his knife, put in a fresh cartridge, and again fired, the ball this time entering his forehead. This did not pro-luce instant death, but he lingered speechless ntil noon before expiring. The second shot larmed his friends sleeping in an adjoining oom, and they rushed to his assistance, but too ate. Austin was unmarried.

### RAILROADS.

NEW PREIGHT SCHEDULE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, March 10.—In accordance with NEW YORK, March 10.—In accordance with the agreement made by the several Presidents of the New York Central, Erie, Pennsylvania, and Baltimore & Ohio Railways at the recent meeting held in this city, the General Freight Agents of the different lines out of this city, including all the fast freight lines, have issued the following joint tariff of rates to points in Illinois, Michigan, and Indiana, to take effect on Monday next. The rates are based on an advance of 50 per cent on the Chicago basis, the old rate to Chicago having been for some time past first-class, 50 cents; second-class, 45 cents; third class, 40 cents; fourth-class, 30 cents; special 25 cents, per 100 pounds. Below will be found a complete list of the new rates to al important points in cents per 100 pounds:

Evansville Jeffersons ille New Albany, Ind Alton, Ill. St. Louis. Mo Fort Wayne, Ind. Lafagette, Ind. Peru, Ind. South Bend, Ind. Logans; ort. Ind Decatur, Ill. Jackson ville, Ill. Peoria, Ill. Springfield, Ill. Pekis, Ill. Bloomington, Ill. Schoolcraft, Mich.
Plainwell, Mich.
Aliegan, Mich.
Three Rivers, Mich.
Muskegon, Mich.
Nottawa, Mich.
Hoffland, Mich.
Pana, Ill.
Shawneetowa, Ill.

REGULATING RATES. bound freight, making the rate from Chicago to New York 35 cents on grain and 40 cents on fourth class. The rates from other points in the West were to be based on these figures. While the Chicago roads have adhered rigidly to this tariff, the Southwestern roads leading to Indianapolis and To-ledo, and those leading East from St. Louis, have not complied with it, but made lower rates in proportion than those charged from Chicago. The managers of the Chicago roads, not willing to have their business diverted to other points, notified the managers to other points, notified the managers of the trunk lines that unless some action was taken in regard to this matter, and the Southwestern lines compelled to make their rates correspond with those from Chicago, they would be compelled to make a reduction in order to protect their own interest. The managers of the trunk-lines seeing that they had to do something in regard to this matter to keep the Chicago mon from juming the track, a meeting of General Freight Agents was called to be held in Toledo last Wednesday. The meeting, however, adjourned to this city and was held at parlor No. I, Grand Pacific Hotel, yesterday. The following General, Local, and Division Freight Agents were present at the meeting: William Stewart and C. L. Cole, Pennsylvania Company; F. H. Ringsbury, J. H. Perkins, D. T. M.-Cabe, Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis; W. H. Perry, Cannda Southern; A. H. McCloud, Olucinnati, Hamilton & Dayton; G. B. Sprigga, Great P. H. Kingsbury, J. H. Perkins, D. T. McCabe, Pittsbury, Cannda Southern; A. H. McCioud, Cheinnati, Hamilton & Dayton; G. B. Spriggs, Great Western of Canada; W. S. Spears, Toledo, Peorla & Warsaw; J. M. Osborn, Wabash line; H. C. Diehl, Indianapolis, Bloomington & Western; J. C. Noyes, Indianapolis & St. Louis and Vandalia lines; William Duncan; Onlo & Missisaippi; Lucien Hills, Cleveland, Columbus, Chreinnati & Indianapolis; G. C. Cochran, Atlantic & Great Western; F. A. Howe, Grand Trunk; R. M. Frazer, Marietta & Cincinnati, A. Lantic & Great Western; F. A. Howe, Grand Trunk; R. M. Frazer, Marietta & Cincinnati, Evansville, Terre Haute & Cheago; H. J. Page, Indianapolis, Cincinnati & Lafayette; George Briconnd, Illinois Midland; C. M. Gray, Lake Shore & Michigan Southern; C. M. Wicker, Baltimore & Ohio; J. R. Kendall, Evansville, Terre Haute & Cheago; H. J. Page, Indianapolis, Cincinnati & Lafayette; George Briconnd, Illinois Midland; C. M. Gray, Lake Shore & Michigan Southern; C. M. Wicker, Baltimore & Ohio; J. A. Greer, L. A. Emerson, Michigan Central; A. B. Leet, Grand Rapids & Indiana. There were also present the following Managers: John Newell, General Manager Lake Shore & Michigan Southern; J. N. McCullough, Vice-President Pennsylvania Company; H. B. Ledward, General Superintendent Michigan Central; and John E. Simpson, General Manager Indianapolis & St. Louis and Vandalia lines.

Mr. C. M. Gray occupied the chaft, and Mr. G. H. Valliant was the Secretary. The meeting was in session all day, and the tariffs from the various points were compared and discussed at great length. They came finally to the conclusion that the complaints of the Chicago men were just, and it was decided that all the roads their rates on those charged from Chicago. A committee was appointed to make the calculations according to mileage, and publish regular tariffs from the West and Southwest should base their rates on those charged from Chicago to New York. The Eastern lines agreed to charge all the roads their pro rata on these

PEORIA & SPRINGFIELD. PEORIA & SPRINGFIELD.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

PEORIA, Ill., March 10.—Judge Cochran has dismissed the petition for the removal of John R. Hilliard as Receiver of the Peoria & Springfield Railroad, and has stated in his opinion that he considered Hilliard's management of the affairs of the road strictly honest.

COMMERCE OF NEW YORK. Special Dispatch to The Tribuna. New York, March 10.—The statement of en

trances and clearances of American and foreig ressels engaged in the foreign and coastwi trade at this port during the month of Februar trade at this port during the month of February shows the number of ressels in the coastwise trade entered at 170; aggregate tonnage, 156, 837; vessels in the coastwise trade cleared, 207; tonnage, 146,438; American vessels entered from foreign countries, 186; tonnage, 68,802. American vessels cleared to foreign countries, 145; tonnage, 63,767; foreign vessels entered from foregn countries, 211; tonnage, 237,036; foreign vessels cleared to foreign countries, 214; tonnage, 286,000.

HEIRS AT LAW.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Objections to the will of the late Commodore Vanderbilt filed in the Surrogate's office to-day by his son, Cornelius J. Vanderbilt, aver that the document offered for probate is not the last will of the deceased; that it was signed by either the testator or by witnesses at his request; that deceased was not in sound mind when the document purported to have been signed; that it was procured by fraud and undue influence of William H. Vanderbilt; and that by a desire to concentrate his fortune in the person of William H. Vanderbilt deceased had been incapacitated from making a fair will, and disregarded his other children.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 10.—A Receiver has been appointed for the North America, Guardian Mutual, Widows' & Orphans', and Reserve Life-Insurance Companies, of this city and New York, and State Life-Insurance Company of

### FOREIGN.

Another Story as to the Object of Ignatieff's Mission.

Russia Desires a Joint Vote Indorsing the Conference Programme.

With This Moral Support She Will Await the Fulfillment of Turkey's

The Recent Council at St. Petersburg in Favor of Peace.

### THE EAST.

PARIS, March 10.—The Duke de Cazes will entertain Gen. Ignatieff at a banquet to-day. Count Schouvaloff had a long conference with the Duke yesterday. Le Temps says that Gen. Ignatieff's mission is simply to obtain the signing of a protocol embodying those reforms de-manded by the Conference which contain no threat against Turkey and involve no abrogation of the treaty of '56. Gen. Ignatieff had an in-terview yesterday with President MacMahon.

SCHOUVALOFF. BERLIN, March 10 .- Count Schouvaloff will carry to London definite proposals for the solu-tion of pending questions. There will be up demand of a pledge of future action. The final protocol is to be signed by the Powers collectprotocol is to be signed by the Powers conceively, reviewing the previous diplomatic proceedings, recognizing the good offices of Russia on behalf of the Christians, and recommending the Porte to execute the reforms proposed by the Conference, and protect its Christian subjects against their Mohammedan neighbors. Gen. Ignatieff will await at Paris the Powers' replies to this proposal.
TERRIBLE TIMES IN TURKEY.

LONDON, March 10.—The Times correspondent at Pera says: "Under former Sultans there were instances of tyrannical, improvident, and rapa-cious government, but under Sultan Abdul Ha-mid we sae in full anarchy—the palace issuing orders without consulting the Porte, and the Porte transacting business without guidance from or communication with the palace. Such a combination of tyranny with anarchy, of absolutism with impotence, the world has never

PEACE A RECESSITY.

LONDON, March 10.—The Times spondent, writing from St. Petersburg of the recent Council, says: "I am told on the best authority that the whole question of peace or war having been gone into in the presence of Gen. Ignatieff, the Council, over which the Emperor presided, was unenimous in the conclusion that, in the present circumstances, peace is of the greatest necessity to Russia. I am also tuformed, owing to these considera-tions, the ideas for a peaceful pol-icy were accepted during that Council, and that the only point on which the members differed was the time at which the demobilization of the army should be ordered. According to my informati it was decided that the order for demobilization should be issued

and Servia and Monteuegro.

GREGUE.

ATHENS March 10.—M. Deligorges has formed a new Cabinet in place of that resigned, in cohsequence of a vote of censure being passed upon it by the Chamber.

## FRANCE AND GERMANY.

NATURAL JEALOUSY.

LONDON, March 10.—The Evening Standard publishes a telegram from Paris. The correspondent says: "Information of the gravest kind reaches me from well-informed sources I think it very doubtful that the Government will allow it to be transmitted by telegraph and therefore send it by post. The German Government has assumed an attitude towards France which is calculated to cause serious uneasiness as to the maintenance of peace. The German Government has been constant in its manifestation of fli-will. First came their refusal to take part in the exhibition of '78; next, attacks of the German press against France; and now, I understand the Cabinet at gard the construction of a second line of fortresses as a hostile step. This second line of

### FRANCE.

MINISTERIAL CHANGES. PARIS, March 10.—Francisques De Vaugelas Second Secretary of the French Legation at Washington, has been transferred to Berlin, in the same position. Bullg succeeds Vaugelas a

M. Blanc has resigned the editorship of lournal L'Homme Libre, on account of leath.

LONDON, March 10.—The Times' Paris corre-pondent reports that the King of Araucania is till alive. He remains in a hospital, but is said

Paris, March 10.—Stanislaus C. H. Lt. Dupuy de Lorne has been elected life Senator in place of Gen. Changarnier, deceased. The ote stood, Dupuy, 142 votes; Andre, 140. GERMANY.

BANK STATEMENT.

BERLIN, March 10.—The weekly statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows an in-crease of 1,100,000 marks. GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, March 10.—Baroness Nathaniel

INDIANS.

### Mayer de Rotnschild is dead.

A ONE-SIDED FIGHT. A ONE-SIDED FIGHT.

St. Louis, March 10.—Advices from Western Kanass give an account of a fight between Dr. Tichenor and a band of Indians, some days ago, at a point called "The Cave," in Ness County, Kan. The Indians attacked the cabin in which the Doctor was sleeping, but before they could enter he securely fastened the door, and from a loop-hole stilled the Chief of the band and three others. The Indians then withdrew, and Tichenor, thinking they had gone, started for the settlements, but was fired upon

started for the settlements, but was fired upon from ambush and severely wounded. He es-caped, however, and after sixteen hour's hard travel he reached the settlements and had his wound dressed and was otherwise cared for. THE WANDERING SIOUX. Hor CREEK, Wy., March 10.—Several hun-lred Indians crossed the road at Utter's Ranch, on Lost Water, Indian Creek, to-day. There were a number of squaws and papooses with them. Several small bands have crossed toward the Agency in the last few days.

YGLESIAS.
Sr. Louis, March 10.—Senor Yglesias and souite, of Mexico, arrived here last night, and today were called upon by many prominent citi-zens. They visited the Merchants' Exchange the bridge, and other notable places in the city this afternoon, and will leave for New Orleans to-morrow evening, where they will remain un-til they receive advices from Mexico, then go thence to Vera Cruz.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES." PHILADRIPHIA, March 10.—At the annual Commencement of Jefferson Medical College to-day, the degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred on 198 gentlemen, including ninety-four from Pennsylvania, thirteen from Illinois, nine from Indiana, and seven each from Iowa

vicinity, from C. H. Wagner, of Deadwood, 107 \$10,000. New York, March 10.—Anna Louise Cary, the American prima donna, arrived to-day from

### CRIME.

SPRINGFIELD. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
Springpield, Ill., March 10.—In the Unite States Court Nathan Curtis and Lafayette Shaw were to-day sentenced to one year's imprison-ment for passing counterfeit United States Treasury notes. Curtis was convicted on the 16th ult., but sentence was suspended pending a motion for a new trial. They are residents of

a motion for a new trial. They are residents of Logan County.

Henry P. Westerman, of the Pekin Whisky-Ring notoriety, to-day pleaded guilty to one inchessment for conspiracy to defraud the revenue, and was fined \$700. Sentence of imprisonment suspended. Five other indictments against him were dismissed. Indictments against him were dismissed. Indictments against J. Miller and E. S. Ireland, for failure to preserve records as rectifiers, were also dismissed at defendants' costs. The only other cases pending in the Pekin whisky suits are the indictments against George A. M. Campbell for conspiracy, which are set for trial on the 16th Ints.

The Logan County murder trial, mentioned in Thursday's Tribunk, ended to-day by the jury rendering a verdict of not guilty.

## COUNTERFEITERS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 10.—The police NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 10.—The police made a descent on a nest of counterfeiters here to-day, arresting Bill and Julia Phelos, Robert Hess, and George White. The counterfeiting was done with plaster of Paris molis laid between two poplar pleces, having at one end a common door hinge with a clamp at the other, all very rude in construction. Three or four dollars, consisting of nickels, dimes, quartres, and 50-cent pieces, were molded at one time, and subsequently trimmed and nitrate of silver poured over them. Other tools besides the molds were found in Phelps' house, together with a lot of unfinished counterfeits. Spurious coin was found in Phelps' and Hess' pockets. All are notorious characters. The proof agaitst them is positive. It is thought the gang is rather widely extended.

Dr. W. N. Groinn was committed to Shelbyville jall to-day for coining counterfeit quarters. He used molds similar to those used by the counterfeiters here.

RAID ON THE CROOKS. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10 .- A report received here from Agent Chamberlain, pursuing the illicit distillers in Georgia, gives the particulars of the arrest of the noted guerrila Harrison Barker, the arrest of sixty-five distillers, and

Barker, the arrest of sixty-five distillers, and the destruction of twenty-one distilleries and 30,000 gallons of beer and mash. Con-cerning Barker, Agent Chamberlain writes: "Some two or three years since he was arrested for shooting a Deputy-Marshal. Subsequently he made his escape, was arrested afterwards in Kansas City and taken to Atlanta, alterwards in Kansas City and taken to Atlanta, and again made his escape. Since then he has evaded arrest, and has occupied his time pretecting the illicit distilleries in Forsyth and adjacent counties by bushwhacking officers. He has not slept at home for two years, excepting occasionally Saturday and Sunday nights, the nights on which revenue raids are seidom made."

ARDUCTION. Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

East Saginaw, Mich., March 10.—A case of abduction is agitating this city. On Wednes-day, a 6-year-old daughter of Louis Schung, a meat-market. She obtained what she was sent for, and started home, since which time she has not been heard of, although the city and sur-rounding country has been diligently searched. She could speak both German and English, and had frequently been sent on similar errands. It is generally believed she was entired away, and the authorities are taking all possible steps to recover the child and bring the abductors to justice. meat-market. She obtained what she was sent

St. Louis, March 10 .- Two more of the train thieves who have been operating on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad between here and Flora, Ill., were captured Thursday night, and war-rants have been issued for four others. A prerants have been issued for four others. A pre-liminary examination was had this afternoon, when two of the arrested parties were discharg-ed, there not being sufficient evidence to hold them. Another large amount of the stolen goods have been discovered.

MISSING MONEY.
Special Dispatch to The Tribuns.
DANVILLE, Ill., March 10.—Thomas M. Myers, of the United States Express Company's agent, was to-day examined, and, after a full and com-plete investigation, it transpired that the Com-pany was short about \$300, and it was also made pretty clear that Thomas M. Myers had not re-ceived the money. Where it went remains to

MURDER AND ROBBERY. Boston, March 10.—A. M. Messinger, of Nor folk, was murdered and his house ransacked last Thursday night.

# CASUALTIES.

THE CHURCH PANIC. NEW YORK, March 10.—The seventh victim of the panic in St. Francis Xavier Church has been identified as Maggie Kelley, of Thirtieth street. The terrible nature of that deathly struggle on lery, can be imagined by persons not there by the fact that three of the victims, according to the statement of the examining physician, died the statement of the examining physician, once from shock or fright.

The funeral of two of the killed took place to-day from the church in which they met their deaths. The building was crowded. Father Langcake, who was preaching at the time the disaster happened, was the celebrant of the mass of requiem, and made a short ridress. Other funerals take place this afternoon and to-

CRUSHED TO DEATH. EAST SAGINAW, Mich., March 10.—Frederick

sey, was killed yesterday while loading logs at his father's camp in Clare County. THE WEATHER.

Washington, D. C., March 11—1 a. m.—For the Lake Region, southwest winds, possibly backing to southeast, warmer, hazy or partly cloudy weather, and rising, followed by falling meter. LOCAL OBSERVATION. CHICAGO, March 10.

Bar. | Thr | Wind. | Sh'w Weather

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. NEW YORK, March 10.—Arrived, ster Germanic, from Liverpool. LONDON, March 10.—Steamships Utopia, and Batavia have arrived out. NEW YORK, March 10.—Arrived, Wyoming, from Liverpool.

Naw York, March 10.—The compositors on the Graphic having refused to reduce their rates, the proprietors this forenoon filled the office with non-society men, paying 35 cents per 1,000 "ema." Forty cents was the old rate.

FINANCIAL.

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

House.

A Fascinating Soubrette--- How a Jew ess Married a Christian.

Another Triumph of Blue Glass-Mrs. Chew Goon Poc.

TRISH SONG.

[Air: " The Banks of the Galsies."]

When first I saw young Molly
Sthritched beneath the holly,
Fast asleep, foreninst her sheep, wan dreamy summer's day,
Wid daises laughin' round her,
Hand and foot I bound her,
Hand and foot I bound her,
Hand and foot I bound her,
Then kissed her on her bloomin' cheek, and softly
stole away.

But as, wid blushes burnin',
Tintoe I was turnin',
From sleep she starts, and on me darts a dreadful
lightinin'-ray.
My foolieh, flowery fetters
Scornfully she statters,
And like a winter sunbeam she coldly sweeps sway.

But Love, young Love, comes stoopin'

But Love, young Love, comes stoopin' O'er my daisies droopin', each flower, wid fairy power, the roay Boy Then twines each charming cluster.

In the twines each charming cluster.

In the sof starry lustre, rid the chain enchanting, my colleen proud pursues.

# And soon I met roung Molly Musin' melascholy, ownose eyes and startin' sighs, along meadow-bank; And oh! her swellin' bosom Was wreathed wid dairy-blossom,

LADIES OF THE WHITE-HOUSE. The present is an era of kindly sentiment and, as one token of it, we are happy to observe in more than one journal pleasant notices of the late lady of the White-House. Mrs. Grant seems to retire from a position of considerable responsibility with the best wishes of all who knew her. Undoubtedly she is not sorry to go. As a good housewife she has not probably found the Executive Mansion a very convenient place of abode. All reports concur in representing that renowned edifice to be in a condition somewhat dilapidated, and actually verging upon the shabby. In fact, for eight years Mrs. Grant has had no house of her own, and has really been at the head of a large office

years Mrs. Grant has had no house of her own, and has really been at the head of a large office maintained for the use and beneft of the American people. The modest little structure which she left at Galena was doubtless far pleasanter and in a great deal better repair. We are inclined to believe that Mrs. Hayes will also think with regret of her snug, elegant, and commodious Ohio home, as the auction-advertisements say, "with all modern improvements." We know at least from her correspondenes that such was the homesick feeling of Mrs. John Adams, who was always longing for the old-fashioned residence, half villa and half farmhouse, which she had left in Massachusetts.

Both the ex-President and the President are married men. Several of our Chief Magistrates have not been so fortunate. Mr. Buchanan, for instance, a bachelor of the oldest kind, would have found his domestic arrangements sorely trying but for the tact, grace, and elegance of his niece. Jefferson, whon he became President, was still mourning his beautiful wife, too early lost; indeed, he never ceased to mourn for her. The charming manners and personal elegance of Mrs. Madison are matters of history. When Mrs. Jackson, in the quiet of the Hermitage, heard of her husband's election to the Presidency, she said simply: "Well, for the General's take, I am glad; for my own part, I never wishedit." She was dead soon after; she went to a narrower home than the White House, and it is told that the General was never the same man cy, an said simply: Well, for the General's sake, I am glad; for my own part, I never wished it." She was dead soon after; she went to a narrower home than the White House, and it is told that the General was never the same man afterward,—one of his friends said that he grew twenty years older on the night of her death. Mrs. Tyler came by the accident of death to the White House, and she died there, leaving its domestic arrangements somewhat at haphazard for the rest of the official term of her husband. Mrs. Pierce arrived at Washington under the shadow of a great and recent be-reavement, her only child, a fine lad of 18 years, having been killed by a railway-accident the preceding January. Mrs. Fillmore, it will be remembered, died just after her husband went out of office, and political disappointment and domestic grief clonded his last official days. We have not mentioned the stately lady, of the true aristocrafte Virginian blood, who was the wife of Washington, and who will always be remembered with him. She was never a lady of the White House.

the White House.

We think it creditable to the character of A nerican women, and an evidence of their tact and ability, gracefully to adapt themselves to circumstances, that no President's wife has shown any particular inexpacity for the position, through want of good breeding and dignified—manners. Usually all the ladies of the President's the President's and the president of the President's t manners. Usually all the ladies of the President's house have been respectfully treated by the press and the public, and there has been little scandalous tittle-tattle about any of them. Two or three of them have been remarkable for a deeply religious character. We are sure that the best wishes of the nation attend the coming of the new mistress of the White-House, and that in her hands its traditional dignity and decorum of life will be preserved.

### ANOTHER TRIUMPH.

Oincinnati Saturday Night.

An aged parent living on West Seventh street didn't like it because a young man who came to visit his daughter stayed so late. One night the young man called and settled himself down on the sofa with a gentle thud that meant 2 a.
m. at least. He talked about the weather in the on the sola with a gentic thud that meant 2 a.

m. at least. He talked about the weather in the most deliberate manner, because he wasn't in the slightest burry, don't you see? Then he discussed the latest opera season, and dwelt upon the various amateur performances that had been given in the city, criticising all the performers with the minuteness and severity which no one but a young man who has come to sit up late with his girl can ever employ. He was about launching out in a vivid description of the last party he had attended when he stopped suddenly, clapped his hand to his forehead, gave a wild look round the room, and, staggering to his feet, said he felt that he would have to go. Scarcely waiting to say good night, he seized his hat, rushed out of the hall door, and disappeared in the darkness and the night. Immediately after a man might have been seen gliding down a ladder placed against the side of the house, over against the parior window, carrying in his hand a "buil's-eye" lantern with a blue glass. He chuckled to himself, "Reckon I fixed him—he'l he! Half-past 9 is late enough for any young man to sit up with my daugh-

MRS. CHEW GOON POE. MRS. CHEW GOON FOE.

Mrs. Chew Goon Poe loves her husband, and says she is happy. She is the Maine school-teacher who married a Chinaman in San Francisco several months ago. She has taken a reporter of the Uhronicle into her confidence, and convinced him that she did not marry for money, but for that which makes the morey. money, but for that which makes the merry world go round—to wit: love. There was a re-ception several weeks after the wedding, and all ception several weeks after the wedding, and all her husband's relatives were invited to come with wedding presents. In China the bride is not visible on such occasions, but a coolie servant, dressed fantastically, pours out the tea and distributes confections. The friends of Chew Goon Poe assembled in a restaurant, with gongs and fiddles, each bringing to the banquet a sum of moneyranging from \$2 to \$40. When the company were ready for tea the Cancasian bride moved suddenly upon the Mongolian works by emerging from the obscurity of her chamber, taking the head of the table, pocketing the money, and pouring out the tea. The guests protested against this innovation upon the customs of the Orient, but the bride did not seem to understand the Chinese language. She deposited the money in a bank the next day, and her husband is unable to convince her that her conduct is improper.

A FASCINATING SOUBRETTE. A FASCINATING SOUBRETTE.

London Correspondence New York Graphic.

I often wonder whether it is that our theatrical folk at home are better behaved than they
are in England, or whether our courts will not
occupy themselves with such trivialities as
force a hearing for themselves in London. Certainly the squabbles seem to be never-ending
here. The other day two belligerent histrions
were up before the magistrates, each demandfunny man's arm; whereupon l "Don't do that again, that's a go ps indignant at the undeserved

say, "In the wrong " for having spoken on the stage other words than those set down in his oart. It was contended that the cersons satting in the French stalls at least must have heard

JEWESS AND CHRISTIAN.

Nashelle (Tenn.) American.

Mr. H. L. Oliver, a young lawyer of good standing at the Nashville Bar, and of respectable family connections, was married to Miss Hannah Weil, daughter of Mr. S. Weil, of this city, at her father's residence, Friday evening, by Justice Creighton. Feeling that her parents would oppose the match, as it is against the Jewish creed to intermarry with other people,

wing insurmountable question

Father, how old am 1)

Father—Nineteen years old, in

Daughter—When does a youn

Daughter—When does a young lady become of lawful age?
Father—At the age of 18.
Daughter—Then I am free to act for myself, am I not, father?
Father—I see no objection to it.
Daughter—Well, then, Mr. Oliver loves me ever so much, and I love him ever so much. I want you to consent to our marriage, for if you do not I fear we will have to run away, and Pd much rather be married at home. do not I tear we will have to run away, and I'd much rather be married at home.

The father was very much astonished at her pointed inquiries, and more so when he found her betrothed a Christian gentleman, but, after pondering the matter awhile, gave the sensible response: "Well, if you are bound to marry, I would rather you would be quietly married at home."

A WASHINGTON BEAU.

Washington Correspondence Cincinnati Gasette.

In support of what I said a few weeks ago, relative to the society-girls spoiling the beaux, let me relate to you, verbatim et literatim, a conversation overheard at the Arsenal one day. The young lady was pretty and a coquette, but she had fallen beneath the fascinations of a young naval officer, considered quite a modern Aarof Burr among the ladies. He is pale, with handsome dark eyes, and notedly bright in conversation and sparkling repartee. Said the demoiselle, with leap-year freedom of seutharnt: "Mr. Blank, do you know I have been in love with you ever since I first saw you? But how can any one resist the glances of your beautiful eyes!" Mr. Blank, usually cool and self-possessed to provokingness, colored brightly, and appeared, for a moment, ill at ease and somewhat abashed. However, he came gallantly to the rescue, and probably added one more grain of contempt he already boasts of feeling toward the weakness and sillness of the fairer sex. A WASHINGTON BEAU.

FEMININE NOTES. Husbands and fathers will be pleased to learn that "small checks" are to be fashionable for

silks next summer. How fashion repeats itself. Our first parents appeared in buff, and yellow is now the fashionable color.—Boston Bulletin.

When proposing to a widow, the question whether her first husband is dead or divorced should be put as delicately as possible. He was a well-meaning man, but they had been married a long while, and, when he play-fully asked her what was next to nothing, she sar-castically answered that, at this season of the year, she thought his winter flannels were. "No," said the smart boy-baby, when the pretty young woman wanted to kiss him. "But why not!" asked she. "O, I am too little to kiss you; papa will kiss you; papa kisses all the big girls." He was permitted to play with his

The proprietor of a young ladies' academy utterly ruined his business by causing to be inserted in a large number of newspapers a

the river because her mistress wanted her to sweep the front hall twice a week and shake out the door-mat every morning. Such is the tyran-nous hand of iron which the rich lay on the bending necks of the poor.—Burlington Hauk-A lady, whose cook went to a wake, was given notice by her a fortnight afterward that she was going to be married. "Who to?" asked the mistress. "Plase, mam, to the husband of the corpse." "Why, does he love you?" was the next question. "Oh, yes, mam; he said I was the light of the funeral."

D'APRES VOLTAIRE.

I dreamed that I a King had grown;
I loved you, Princess, and I dared—
Yes, dared to woo.

Though waking, lost my dream-born throne,
It left me, vain but unimpaired,
My love for you.

New York Evening Post.

"SEMEL PRO SEMPER."

'It might have been!" A landmark in the past; beacon-light that beekons from afar; the shrine of days whose early sweetness fied, where, slowly fading, burns Hope's feeble star. "It might have been?" Too true. But bitter Fats Kindly decreed another destiny mine;

Perhaps, when life for one of us is done,— Though seas divide, and many distant land Stretch 'twixt the living and the dead,—the Still spared may come with meekly-folded

And, bending o'er the ellent dust laid low,—
All pride forgotten, all resentment past,—
Breathe words that once the lips refused to any:
'I come to thee, forgiving Love, at last!"
CHICAGO.
OWER M. WILSON, JE.

IN SCORN. I have only this to say,
After all; and thou shalt stay
To hear me, then ge which way
Thou choosest. I shall not complain
That the threads which bound us twain
End in tangles, for the excin
Was slight enough at best. What?
I let go first! Well, why not,
After you had tied the first hard knot?

'Twas but a moment's freak
In thoughtlessness, yet you did speak
As of a wrong. I am not meek,
But quick to speak my thought. I know
I should have stopped and answered slow,
But thy swift words surprised me so.

That shallow thought, in garb uncouth, Has shown me what thou art in truth. (Thou art not what I dreamed, formoth!) My disappointment, anger, pride, Astonishment and grief beside, Held me in silence till the tide of hitter words neveralled. Of bitter words prevailed. And so The thread slipped, and I let it go. (Twas nothing but a thread, you know.)

Upon the sea the storm raged wild—
The waves rose mountain-high:
Save us, O Lord! Saint Peter cried—
Without Thine aid we dis,
So quietly the Master slept
While they were filled with fear?
Dear Lord! when I am tempest-tom
I pray Thee dwell so near.

At Peter's call his Master ress,
And bade the waves ne still;
The waters mank at once to calm A
Clouds vanished at His will.
Dear Father, when, upon Life's sea,
This heart is filled with nadness,
Speak to me with a voice of love,
And change my grief to gladness.

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Special Correspondence of T LONDON, Eng., Feb. 31.—Two out of London half an hour's ri that I am quite sure we were re don even then; it is an extreme passed beyond the denser fog and smoke, I was sight of a peach-tree in This proved no isolated insta This proved no isolated instathe route, and in the gardens and Blackheath, they sprang and again,—great pyramids of p of rosy blossoms. Nor were flowers venturing into the m crocuses, jonquils, and hyacinti fant-scarlet flowers was iant-scarlet flowers was
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toes in cans are sold on Regent a where,—the first are excellent, i good; American cheese of the high in favor here (and also in English press has already inform event the importation of Ame winter has been. It is sur that the great New World, with that the great New World, with should pour its overflowing plent of the Old, with her hungry, stendish "roast beef" is proved cellence, and the mutton-chop in whose flavor equaled that of and Kentucky product; and, the down mutton is a wonder tenderness, and juciness, the ness of flavor, a sweeth control of the product is a wonder tenderness, for which, to some fill compensate. But leaving the question, there can be no dhat the beef brought here frow winter is vastly superior to the in English, sold at the same, or gepriess. American prairie-chicken apples could be imported over he cargo, instead of, as now, in sm if sweet corn, canned, and tomal servation, could become regular A GREAT CHANGS would be effected in the diet of middle classes here. Perhaps the worked laborer would not so oft beer-shop to get up a sudden, field the could stain a more perman ble sensation from a bot soup or provided in his own home.

You have doubtless long befurction called to the report of the missioner to the Centennial Exsubject of American watchmaking plus countrymen that, if the themselves to extraordinary world's watchmaking will have their hands. And now the from the manufacturers of E Wolverhampton as to the world's watchmaking will hav their hands. And now the from the manufacturers of E Wolverhampton as to the COMPETITION WITH AMERIC IN AUSTRIA, New Zealand, the and Canada. The American a clared to be superior in design scheaper, and more carefully a packed. A representative of in Staffordshire writes home "The whole country is American travelers solicitin almost any price to sale. I feel sure that a very lax hardware trade is lost to Engla secured many of the leading lin ham and Wolverhampton wares, locks, cupboard and till locks, be carriage-boits, gas and boiler to hollow-wares. And, from all I are in a position to retain the got."

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A more striking instance of into the enemy's country is, the AMERICAN WHITE COT of superior quality have been in some of the shirt-manufactor of the large customers of Mahave declared a preference for the printed cottons or calleoes, on superiority of design and gener color and fabric. The authon "Business," himself a dealer, fiercely attacks his communicaturing interest for low ter and destroying the reputs products by loading with claying any and bleached cotton tweeds. He declares that the nimate results are beginning to find China are beginning to find China are beginning to find the says: "If only America capitalists would be content with profits current in Great Britain, ing that I know of to prevent ing their own in any markets chester and Sheffield send their which shows that it may occorraging to see one's self in glass.

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LONDON GOSSIP.

Ritualistic Tooth--- "The Rits, the Rats, and the Rum-Cats."

Popular Ballad Concerts---Hearing Great Artists for a Shilling.

Latest Parisian Modes-Yellow "Your Only Wear "-Hats Made Entirely of Flowers.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune. LONDON, Eng., Feb. 21.—Two days ago I went out of London half an hour's ride by rail. (Not that I am quite sure we were really out of Lon-don even then; it is an extremely difficult thing to say where the Metropolis begins or ends: but it looked quite country-like.) As soon as we passed beyond the denser regions of fog and smoke, I was startled by the sight of a peach-tree in full bloom. This proved no isolated instance; all along the route, and in the cardens about Lewishare. the route, and in the gardens about Lewisham and Blackheath, they sprang into view again and again,—great pyramids of pink bads, masses of rosy blossoms. Nor were they the only flowers venturing into the mid-February air: erocuses, jonquils, and hyacinths enlivened the borders with purple and goid; a vine with brilliant-scarlet flowers was climbing over a window; and whole shrubs were covered with white buds bursting into flowers. A little farther south in flowers. A little farther south, in Kent, the first butterfly has been seen and noted,—the earliest bee; in short, there can be no doubt that the winter of 1876-'7 will be chron-

ONE OF THE FAMOUS TEARS,an annus mirabilis as to weather. Yet this morning, when there blew up a chill wind with morning, when there blew up a track help pity-a brief attempt at snow, I could not help pitying those confiding peach-trees, those credulous shrubs; for in what latitude was March ever anything but a Tartar? It is not worth while, however, to make much lamentation over the fruit-crop in England. Emerson quotes some-body's saying that "Nothing ripened out of doors in England but a baked apple"; but that is an unpardonable overlooking of gooseber-ries. I shall set up no wall till I hear that these ornaments of English kitchen-gardens have pushed giddily forward and been nipped by the inevitable March fruit. Amerin has her apple—unsurpassable; France her grape, Italy her olive, and Cuba her orange; but England says pettishly, in the language of Old Middlewick in "Our Boys"; "Do let me know something of gooseberries!" Great pur-ple globes of lusciouaness, may shrouding nets —the gardner's device—repel the frosts and restrain the impetuosity of your bushes till the soft rains of April give them leave to bud and

Speaking of apples reminds me that AMERICAN PRODUCTS are rapidly entering the market here. American apples, duly ticketed as such, are exposed for sale at Covent-Garden Market and many street-stalls; American dried apples and tomatoes in cans are sold on Regent street and elsegons to the first are available the latter not so where, -the first are excellent, the latter not so good; American cheese of the better sort is high in favor here (and also in France). The English press has already informed you what an event the importation of American beef this winter has been. It is surely full time that the great New World, with its fertile soil, that the great New World, with its fertile soil, should pour its overflowing plenty into the lap of the Old, with her hungry, stunted millions. English "roast beef" is proverbial for its excellence, and the mutton-chop is of traditional virtue; but I have never tasted in England beef whose flavor equaled that of the best Illinois and Kentucky product; and, though the Southdown mutton is a wonder in its richness, tenderness, and juciness, there is a fineness of flavor, a sweetness, in the American, for which, to some palates, nothing will compensate. But leaving the best out of the question, there can be no doubt whatever that the beef brought here from America this winter is vastly superior to the inferior kinds of English, soid at the same, or generally higher, prices. American prairie-chickens, also, are sold at Covent Garden. Now, if the finer kinds of our apples could be imported over here by the large cargo, instead of, as now, in small onantisies.

have common sense and a strong love of fair play; and I say the Ritualists have been unfairly vireated, and I will prove it." Then follow a number of arguments, of which "Then follow a number of arguments, of which "Then follow a number of arguments, of which "Then follow a number of arguments, of which are the only clergy who try to obey the bries of the Prayer-Book. They may do a little bries of the Prayer-Book. They may do a little bries of the Prayer-Book. They may do a little so should be a nothing for my money is the man I call clither group ignorant and careleas, or willfully dishonest.

Secondly—Why should Ritualism be put down, when I like it so much myself, and have encouraged it, too: Sir hundred thousand pounds spent on Ritualism at Delhi, in honor of the most popular Queen in this world, who was not present to see it. Lord Mayors' processions; bowings to the Throne in the House of Lords; manning the yards of ships at the risk of necks; fring salutes and frightening invalids and horses; Judges in scarlet robes and masty wigs; presentation and saluting of new colors, and sorrowful functions over the old ones! Why, sir, I ask again, are the Ritualists to be bullied and crushed for what I indulge in myself?

Lastly—As I said before, I hate humbug; and it is not only humbug, but cowardly, to persecute the clergy, when all the while we know that the laity—free-born, constitution-foring Enelishmenase the supporters of what is called Ritualism. The clergy could not keep it up without the laity; and the eclegy could not keep it up without the laity; and the people who like to have a bright, ornate, musical service on Sandays, have as much right to have it to enjoy in peace, especially as they pay fire a others have to sleep through a dreary, irret, as others have to sleep through a freary, irret, as others have to sleep through a freary irret as has ervice of the old style. Again I say, it is a shatery to be supported to the firm of the late opening of Parliament were the very embody in the broad daylight o

The above proclamation was issued by an association called the English Workingmen's Society, who have made themselves a little prominent (in a speechifying way) with regard to Mr. Tooth's imprisonment. I need not say that workingmen as a class are not fervent champions of the National Church, and that they are the subjects of considerable petting and encouraging in certain quarters when they are found to possess conservative or ecclesiastic tendencies. I received the other day a little pamphlet issued by the same. Society, which struck me as highly amusing. It was entitled:

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"THF FIGHT EOR THE CASTLE;
or, the Rits, the Rats, and the Rum-Cats." It is a sort of allegory, in which the Castle represents the English Church attacked by the Rats (Rationalists) and the Rum-Cats (Roman Catholics), and defended by the Rits (Ritualists). The prominent divines and scholars in each denomination are described under certain nicknames, as Newman under that of New Man; Dr. Pusey figures as Dr. Pussy; Cardinal Manning as "The Marble Arch"; and Monsignor Capel appears as "The Great Mouser and Caper." The allegory ends with the successful defense of the Castle against all its enemies, and the union of all other churches or "castles" within its ample precincts. To an observer of the various sects represented in London, and the present drift of religious thought here, no consummation appears less likely than the one here set forth with hopeful enthusiasm.

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color in that respect, "your only wear." The milliners' windows fairly blaze with it. All the multitudinous yellow flowers known to childhood and to stu dents of Gray's Botany; all the innumerable Ranunculaceæ and Compositæ of that complexion are now on the rampage. Buttercups, marsh-marigold, rudbeckias, dandelions, with butter-and-ergs, wall-flowers, golden-rod, yellow rose, jonquils, crocuses, and fifty flowers more, come up, jump up, tumbie upnow is your time to bask in a temporary sunshine of popularity, and wreathe heads which once would have seen hats of as many as five different shades of yellow combined; and, singular enough, some of them were extremely beautiful. The colors were, however, arranged with the eye and hand of an artist, and were as finely shaded as a picture, from fiery orange to the light yellow of an evening-rassemblies, and yellow wings to rise from hats in church and on the promenade. Hats are now set over from Paris made entirely of flowers, and the violet hat and the buttercup hat seem to me to bear off the palm. But I need not, perhaps, hint to my fair country-women that both these fashions are a trifle inlimical to beauty and a really refined and exquisite toilet, and require the greatest care and taste in their adoption. The most successful wearers I have seen, united to a toilet all black, of the finest materials, a slight dash of clear, golden yellow, either in fine wreath, cluster of flowers, ribbon, or scarf. And there are doubtless some sensible maidens, upon whom Nature has bestowed delicate hues of complexion, who will allow the fashion to pass without taking cognizance of its reign.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

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SECRET SOCIETIES. MASONRY. The Voice for March is full of matters of in-

terest to the craft. The Masonic Mutual Benefit Society, of Indiana, paid, last mouth, five benefits amounting to \$20,689.50. The total paid by the Society from its organization to the present time is \$1,321,853.20.

The Illinois Masons' Benevolent Society paid, last month, four benefits amounting to \$17,220.-10. From its organization, July 27, 1874, to Jan. 31, 1877, it paid 136 benefits, amounting to

\$553.761.25. Thomas J. Turner Lodge, No. 409, has much work on hand-enough to occupy every Thursday evening for two months. This Lodge is made up of some of the best young men in the city, and the new officers are very proficient.

All members of Oriental Consistory who in-tend visiting Indianapolis Consistory on the 28th and 29th inst. are requested to leave their names at the Asylum or with Wadhams & Roundy, No. 190 Clark street, by Thursday evening. It is expected that quite a number of the Peoria Consistory will go with the Chicago

party.

Apollo Commandery, No. 1, is in the height of prosperity. It has thirty candidates for the Red Cross Order, and on the 13th inst. will hold a conclave, beginning at 4 o'clock p. m., to confer the same on them all. The banquet will take place at 8 p. m. The Grand Council of the Grand Commandery of New York and many other eminent Sir Knights have been invited, and it is expected that 500 visitors will be present.

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At the last meeting of Blair Lodge, No. 393, Brother Dickinson presented Past Master C. M. White with a silver tea set of fifty-nine pieces. After work, the members and their friends, to the number of 100, sat down to a banquet. Among those present were Brothers O'Nell, Winters, Samuel White, Silver, Smith, Mosely, Munsterman, and Pettibone. Blair has now between 200 and 300 members, and among them are some of the best known citizens of Chicago. are some of the best known citizens of Chicago.
Grand Orator Talford, of Utah, says: "It
becomes the duty, as it is manifestly the interest, of our fraternity to revive in its lodges that
devotion to the liberal arts and sciences which
constituted, in the medieval centuries of Europe, the attraction of Masonry. Chief among
the instrumentalities needed to accomplish this
noble object are Masonic libraries. Every lodge
should have a collection of literary and scientific works; lectures should be encouraged, and
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Grand Orator Durand, of Minnesota, says:

"The remedy for the evil of the entrance of men tempted into our fellowship by the dazzle of its real or supposed benefits lies in the hand of every brother, and can be applied before the unworthy would be initiate even knocks at the door. That remedy is the conscience-guided ballot, so guided, is extreme. Knowing vourself the aims of our honored institution, assured heartily of its lasting advantages to the worthy,—and to the worthy only,—be preoured to exercise your privileges at the acceptance or rejection of every candidate for Masonic rights, titles, and benefits. Perform that as a sacred trust. Remember that every member brings, in a greater or less degree, weal or wo to the fraternity."

ODD-FELLOWSHIP.

PEABODY LODGE. Wednesday evening Peabody Lodge No. 613 gave a social entertainment at its elegant hall, No. 554 South Halsted street. There were present a large company of ladies and gentlemen. Dr. J. Ward Ellis, P. G. M., conferred the degree of Rebecca upon a number of ladies, after which the doors were thrown open.

The public exercises were commenced by Dr. Ellis, who delivered an elaborate speech upon the benefits of associated effort in behalf of suf-fering humanity. He insisted that the mortal of man was of equal importance with the spiritual, arguing that if the physical was in distress it would be useless to attempt to influence the intellectual; in other words, that man cared but little for future prospects while his stomach was empty and his back cold. But make him physically happy, and then he would cheerfully listen to arguments upon subjects of which he had no knowledge Thus the Order of Odd Fellows gave attention to man's temporal condition, leaving

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Miss Jessie Couthodi gave several recitations, which were loudly encored. After refreshments, Brother L. Kahnweiler, Past Grand, entertained the audience with a recitation in German, which was well received by all who understood the language. Again refreshments were passed, and at a late hour all departed in a happy mood for home.

26th of Aprill, 1877.

Time, with rapid strides, moves on, and soon the anniversary will be upon us. As in the past, so now, we urge Subordinates throughout the length and breadth of our Grand National Jurisdiction to observe the day. You may not all be able to do so in great and imposing style, but meet in social reunion in your local halls. Invite brethren and sisters to contribute to the programme. If several lodges are near each other at convenient distances, unite and make a joyful day. Let the country ring from one end to the other on Thursday, April 26, 1877, with the American Odd-Fellows' anthem, and light the aitar fires on hill-top and in valley. From Maine to California, from the Gulf to the Lakes, let songs of gratitude arise, to reverborate and be caught up by distant lands and islands of the sea. Forget not the 26th.—Heart and Hand.

MISCELLANBOUS.

Bro. A. S. Barry, Grand Tressurer, intends to move to Chicago soon and make this city his home in the future.

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Marble City Lodge, of Lemont, Ill., Clark Lodge, of Granville, Ill., and a Lodge at New Hampton, Ia., have ordered new regalia from a Chicago firm.

John W. Stokes, M. W. Gr. Sire, has issued a proclamation enjoining upon all grand and subordinate bodies to set apart the 26th of April for due observance as the anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America.

A mistake was made in The Tribune's abstract of the address of P. G. M. Ellis, delivered before Excelsior Lodge, No. 22, the other evening. He said that from three lodges in this city thirty years ago the order had increased to thirty-eight and nine Encampments, with a membership of over 4,000, and in the State to 600 lodges and 32,000 members.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

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"DAMON AND PYTHIAS."

One of the most novel and ambitious, and withal one of the most successful, programmes ever presented in Chicago was the recital of the play of "Damon and Pythias" by the dramatic reader, Homer D. Cope, before Excelsion No. 3, Friday night. That any one can succeed in the readition of a play whose characters are so widely different is a matter of surprise, yet the complete success attained by Mr. Cope cannot be questioned. It was an appreciative and delighted audience which greeted Mr. Cope on this, his first appearance in Chicago.

The Rev. Mr. McLaughlin made a few appro-

priate remarks, and congratulated the Lodge on the fine appearance of their new hall. At the earnest request of the audience, Mr. Cope then gave a humorous recital of "Uncle Daniel's Aperlation" and prayer from Mark Twain's "Giided Age," which brought out peal after peal of laughter from the entire audience. Prof. McCurdy acted as organist, adding not a little to the pleasure of the evening.

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Goethe Lodge was instituted Monday evening. The following are the officers: P. C., Jos. Danner; C. C., John H. Raap; V. C., John Frahner; P., Charles F. Miller; M. of E., F. Hansen; M. of F., Henry Hannschild; K. of R. S., William Marz; M. at A., J. C. Goenfiert; I. G., Frank Wilk; O. G., Charles G. Vogel. Twenty-five candidates were initiated the same evening, and a banquet followed.

SUBURBAN.

EVANSTON.

The Committee appointed to take measures for removing the whisky pest from the village met Friday evening at the residence of Dr. Davis and began operations in a business-like way. Dr. Davis was elected President, O. Huse Treasurer, and John Culver Secretary. No definite plan of action has yet been announced, but it is generally understood that the Committee will begin immediately in a legal manner to prevent the sale of all intoxicating liquors.

About two weeks ago the house of Mr. Morse, on Chicago avenue, just south of the Presbyte-

on Chicago avenue, just south of the Presbyte-rian Church, was entered, and the furniture, car-pets, and numerous household ware stolen. The burglary was known some time ago, but was not made public for fear it might prove fatal to the arrest of the thieves. Mr. Morse had gone to Michigan with his family and left the house all locked up with no one to watch it. The thieves undoubtedly visited the house several times, and at the last visit left nothing but a few frag-

undoubtedly visited the house several times, and at the last visit left nothing but a few fragments. The police have been diligently working to get some clew to the offender, but have not as yet succeeded.

Ground is already broken preparatory to the erection of an addition to the Avenue House. The small ell part on Davie street will be torn down and a building 40x60 erected from this point to the alley. The structure will be three stories high of brick, and when finished will be in harmony with the other substantial building's on that street.

This morning in the Methodist Church Bishop Harris will deliver an address on the work of the different foreign mission posts. In a recent tour around the world he gave this subject considerable attention.

The Rev. Dr. Bannister will read a paper before the Philosophical Society to-morrow evening of Charles E. Brown to-morrow evening.

The Eelectic Club will meet at the residence of Charles E. Brown to-morrow evening.

The Euphronian Society of the preparatory school met Friday evening and gave a very pleasant anniversary entertainment. The programme was well selected, and the participants well merited the hearty applause.

The Base Ball Association met on Friday afternoon and elected a new Board of Directors. They are as follows: F. F. Cassiday, Stanley Robinson, F. Dyche, Priestman, Hollister. No one from the Junior Class accepted, so there still remains a vacancy for one more Director. It is a noticeable fact that the men in the Junior Class who were defeated last fall as contest ants in the Junior and Sophmore contest were all given an honorary position on the Junior exhibition programme. In the one case buildoring was the element of success, and in the other brains. The exhibition will take place Monday, March 19.

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The Chicago White Stockings are going to play a game here with the University nine some time next month.

PARK RIDGE.

The severe cold and storm last Thursday grievously interrupted the hop which was announced for that evening at the hotel hall. The young people not relishing the disappointment, and unwilling to forego the pleasures of the dance, named to-morrow evening (Monday) as a fitting time to carry out Thursday's programme. Billy Pound, of the city, will be present with his orchestra, and that alone is sufficient to secure a good attendance. Several parties from the adjoining suburbs have been invited, and a delightful time is expected.

The ladies of the Congregational Church will hold a sociable at the residence of Mr. Hawley this week: the day has not been decided upon.

Last Tuesday evening about thirty ladies and gentlemen of this suburb chartered proper conveyances, and with baskets filled with buttered biscuit made a raid upon the premises of Mr. High Jefferson, of Desplaines, capturing a large quantity of warm maple sugar and wooden spoons. The family gracefully succumbed to the maranders, and vied with each other to do honor to their uninvited guests. Music, dancing, and refreshments constituted the programme, and it was Wednesday morning before the happy party consented to break up.

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feeted throughout the evening, and some very fine playing was done. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock. The parties will meet again next week.

Mr. A. B. Sherwin has rented nis pleasant cottage on Prospect avenue to Mr. C. Wightman, of Chicago.

BARRINGTON.

The entertainment given by the Chicago Quartette, assisted by Fred Dickenson, was not numerously attended, owing to the inclemency of the weather. The exercises were of a superior order, and deserved a better house.

A large number of cases of scarlet fever are reported in this vicinity. It has not as yet made its appearance in the village.

Dr. Keck is still in town, and it is rumored that he may remain permanently and take charge of the practice of Dr. Roberts.

No regular services are held at the Baptist Church, that society being destitute of a regular pastor.

Mr. H. Richardson, Principal of the public school at Park Ridge, was in town last week.

Mr. Fred Lines, of Mackinaw, is visiting his father, Mr. Linneus Lines.

Mr. T. B. Richardson of Toledo, O., is the guest of Mr. C. Dickenson.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

The Home Literary gave one of their excellent entertainments at the School Hall Thursday evening. The character of the exercises at all the meetings of the Association has been far above the average. It has furnished the music-loving and literary people of the place a rare fund of instruction and amusement. Upon the present occasion original essars were read by Miss Mary Newhall and Mrs. J. N. Olmstead. The audience was favored with some choice music by Mrs. Olmstead and the school choir. A lecture by Mr. Bartholomew on Pompeli and Mount Vesuvius was highly instructing. Mr. Eggles delivered an oration, and recitations and readings were given by Mr. William Lake and Miss Jennie Writtur. The evening amusement was concluded by a beautiful tableau, "Taking the Veil."

Much religious interest is manifested in the village, and a large accession to the membership of the churches is anticipated.

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A Sabbath-school concert will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church this evening.

Miss Mary Carson has returned home from Lincoln, Ill., having been obliged to temporarily abandon her profession at teaching by reason of Ill-health.

Mrs. O'Keefe, teacher in the public schools, is the recipient of an elegant testimonial from the pupils in her department, consisting of an album containing their pictures.

The numerous friends of Mr. C. G. Flentle gathered at his residence and very pleasantly celebrated his birthday. The evening was very agreeably spent in dancing and listening to some excellent music rendered by the Macharchor.

NORWOOD PARE.

The ladies' of the Baptist Society gave a pound party last Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. Cammack, for the benefit of their pastor, the Rev. Mr. Marston. The attendance was small owing to the unpleasant weather, and the ladies decided to hold another of a similar character and at the same place Tuesday evening.

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Prof. Lathrope will give one of his in-teresting magic lantern exhibitions at the Reform Church Thursday evening, the proceeds of which are to be donated to the Church So-

speaker has made the prehistoric races of our continent a study for the past thirty years, and has collected a rare museum of carthenware, pottery, curiously carved pipes, knives, spades, arrow-hears, and other fint and copper implements which awaken an intense interest in this subject. For nearly an hour and a half these articles were exhibited, described, and commented upon, the speaker being assisted by various maps and charts which showed the location and surroundings of the spots from whence many of the articles exhibited were procured.

German services are held every Tuesday evening in the Methodist Church by the Rev. Mr. Berry, a very eloquent preacher. The attendance is usually large.

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Tursday evening was distinguished by two entertainments. The Literary Club met at Mrs. Dickenson's. Readings, music, and a charade furnished the entertainment. And Mr. Thompson delighted the boys at the Academy with a sleight-of-hand performance. He\_turned bran into candy and distributed it to eager applicants, and out of a wonderful Thompson hat he took bushels of balls and other things dear to the boyish heart. The boys are very grateful for all Mr. Thompson's kindness. They have all been busy during the pleasant weather making maple sugar. Now they are rejoicing in the skating. This place is apity termed the "Boys' Paradise." There is always something for them "to do."

Friday evening there was a very pleasant musical sofree at the Seminary under the auspices of Frof. W. H. Cutter and Miss Maria Kendall. A new club has been formed called the Pleasure Club. They are to meet once a week. Dancing charades, theatricals, etc., will make the time pass merrily. They met for the first time at Mrs. Barnums and had a delightful evening. The Lake Forest people are greatly indebted to Deacon Willard, of Chicago, for three very interesting Bible lectures on last Sunday.

The new minister, the Rev. W. W. Brash, is expected next Sunday. In the meantime the church has been put in thorough repair.

On dit, there is to be a large and fashionable wedding in Lake Forest very soon.

HIGHLAND PARE.

Friday evening the juvenile portion of the community indulged in a calico party at the residence of Mr. S. S. Streeter. Those present were Misses Lillie and Mollie Beebe, Florence Plummer, Lulu Curtiss, Katie Coaker, Flora Streeter, and Messrs, John Bingham, Willie Gray, Clarendon E

### AN OLD MAN'S REVERIE.

The sobbing wind goes flitting by—
I sit beside the hearth—
It is the hoar when Slumber calls
The weary sons of Earth;
But another voice now speaks to me,
And well its tones I know—
It opes the doors of Memory's caves—
The voice of ''Long-Ago.''
And one by one these passing years
Come out before me now;
Each seemed se short, and yet they left
Their impress on my brow.

A merry child, a cottage-home,
The joys of love were there;
A happy youth, with glowing dreams,
And will to do and dare;
And then comes manhood's real time,
Its shadows and its lights;
Yes, God was good, and kindly gave
More sunny days than nights.
I see her, too, who loving stood
By me in weal and wo:
I laid her down, my gentle wife—
Be still, O Long-Ago!

I sigh not now for chances lost
Of winning wealth or fame,
For eyes that soon must close in death
See but in these a name;
But, could I have these four-score years
To live my life again,
I'd lengthen out the sunny spots—
I'd ne'er be cause of pain.
'Tis not to be—'tis not to be;
But God knows always best,
And soon I hope He'il call me hence
To peaceful, endless reet.

A. K. D.

THE STEINWAY-KNABE CONTROVERSY. The public mind in the Eastern States is being exercised over a discussion on the merits of piano received the highest award given by the Ceutennial Commission to exhibitors. It seems that Messrs. Steinway & Sons, of New York, Darry consented to break up.

Mr. and Mrs. Grannis, of Evanston, arrived in town Friday evening. They are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Sweet.

A few ladies and gentlemen assembled in the parlors of Mrs. T. P. Robbs Saturday evening for the purpose of indulging in the interesting game of chess. A deep interest was manifested throughout the evening, and some very fine playing was done. Befreshments were served at 11 o'clock. The parties will meet advertisements that they received for the parties will meet as an expert of the highest award given over all other planos. William Knabe & Co. filed an answer, and on the 17th instant they (William Knabe & Co.) were called on by an agent of Messrs. Steinway & Sons, of New York, filed a bill against William Knabe & Co., of Baltimore, to restrain them from asserting in their advertisements that they received for the ising the highest award given over all other planos. William Knabe & Co. filed an answer, and on the 17th instant they (William Knabe & Co.) were called on by an agent of Messrs. Steinway & Sons desired and intended to withdraw the stit; that it had been brought by their agent, Mr. Sutro, without their authority and against the presence of counsel, that Messrs. Steinway & Sons desired and intended to withdraw the suit; that it had been brought by their agent, Mr. Sutro, without their authority and against the presence of counsel, that Messrs. Steinway & Sons desired and intended to withdraw the suit; that it had been brought by their agent, Mr. Sutro, without their authority and against the presence of counsel, that Messrs. Steinway & Sons desired and intended to withdraw the suit; that it had been brought by their agent, Mr. Sutro, without their authority and against the presence of counsel, that Messrs. Steinway & Sons desired and intended to withdraw the suit; that it had been brought by their agent, Mr. Sutro, without their authority and against the presence of counsel, that Messrs Steinway & Sons desired and intended to withdraw the stein positive pr

L. G. FAIRBANK & CO .-- "LEMONS." THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE says, in its editorial of March 6 inst., regarding the manner in which L. G. Fairbank & Co., 122 State street, furnished the stage for the play of "Lemons" at Mo-

Vicker's Theatre:
"More notable than the acting, and almo "More notable than the acting, and almost than the play, was the stage setting, which for richness, completeness of finish, and good taste, has probably never been equaled in this city before. Any theatre in New York might be proud of it. It was a parlor scene, in the best fashion of household art, elaborated with nicety-down to the smallest detail. Persons with the esthetic sense largely developed should go to the theatre if only to see it."

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DR. M'CHESNEY'S NEW AND ELEGANT
Medical Baths at the Palmer House (Turkish, Russian, Medicated Vapor, Electrie, and Swimming baths) cannot be too highly spoken of. Every morning this week there will be an expert lady swimmer in the ladies' department who will give instructions in this delightful art. Entrance, 36 Monroe street.

KNOW THE FACTS.

We insert the best teeth and the best material known to the dental profession for the established price of \$8 a set. The most skeptical are at last embracing this golden opportunity. Gold fillings at equally low rates. Warranted first-class. W. B. McChesney, corner of Clark and Randolph streets.

AUCTION.

Look for Lipman's auction sale of forfeited diamonds, watches, chains, jewelry, plated-ware, etc., Monday and Tuesday mornings, at 10 oclock, March 12 and 13, at Butters' Auction Rooms, corner Wabash avenue and Madison street. Great bargains for the closing sale.

GRAND OPENING.

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The annual opening at 180 State street for display of spring styles in "Domestic" paper fashions commences Monday, March 12. Trimmed suits showing the latest New York and Parisian Catalogues free.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THE COUNTY-BUILDING.

The Grand Jury for the March term will be impaneled to-morrow. It has a large amount of work to do. The Collector of the Town of Rich turned his

The Collector of the Town of Rich turned his books over to the County Collector yesterday, and with them \$2,400.

The Canal-Dock Company gave the North-Side Collector a helping hand yesterday by paying its taxes, amounting to \$12,000.

E. F. Bunyan, ex-member of the Board of Education, will be placed on trial in the Criminal Court to-morrow, for larceny as baliee. Several days ago his attorney requested to have the case set. Runyan lives at Lincoln, Neb.

The Commissioners watch the progress of the tax-gatherer in South Chicago very closely, and are already muttering because he has not turned any money over to the County Treasurer. They are never happier than when they can audit bills knowing that they will be paid promptly.

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Now that the Sullivan murder case is out of the way, State's-Attorney Mills is going to make a desperate effort to clear out the jail. He had intended making a flying visit East to the home of his wife this week, but has abandoned the idea that he may make way with the large number of accumulated cases awaiting trial.

Austin J. Doyle, Cierk of the Criminal Court, is the only Democratic official around the building whose term expires this fall who is spoken of for re-election. There appears to be no opposition to him in his own party, and there ought not to be, for he has conducted his office with great credit to his party and himself. Gen. Lieb is not a candidate for re-election, nor will any of the Commissioners be.

Commissioners Schmidt and Holden are manifesting a deep interest in the welfare of the County Hospital. They want to put a patent gas machine of a particular kind in the building, and so eager are they in the matter that they refuse to entertain any of the dozen other propositions looking to economy in gas consumption, notwithstanding that they are hounded every day on the subject. They will doubtless get the machine they want after a while, for such energy as they are showing must win.

The Committee on Hospitals and Public Buildings took another turn at a quantity of bills presented by Sexton and Hogan vesterday for work done at the new Hospital. The bills of Sexton bore every impress of extravagance, yet those who sought to reduce them had uphill work. Measrs. Fitzgerald and Bradley did succeed in reducing some of the items, but they did it only by driving, and by incurring the disfavor of certain members of the Committee. A looker-on would naturally have supposed from the proceedings that the Commissioners were laboring under the hallucination that they had been elected to serve the tex-eaters rather than the tax-payers.

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Judge Williams resumed his place in the Criminal Court yesterday, and disposed of considerable business. John Conners and James Harrington, corlivited some time ago of robbery, labored hard to get a new trial, and falling, made all manner of dilliatory motions. They were disposed of by being sentenced to visit Joliet inside of five days, Conners to remain three years and Harrington five. William Johnson, in jall awaiting a trial for larceny, wanted to attend church to-day, and made application for discharge on a writ of habeas corpus. If he worships at all it will be m the jall. In the afternoon the indicted, to the number of fifty, were arraigned. They proved to be the usual innocent set, that is if their word is taken for it.

THE CITY-HALL.

The water receipts yesterday were \$1,491. The Comptroller yesterday issued revenue warrants to the extent of \$30,000 to the Na-

tional Bank of lillinois.

The Department of Public Works will open bids at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning for dredging and docking the west bank of the Chicago River at the foot of Harrison street.

The Committee on Policemet vesterday after-noon and disposed of various minor references, and referred to the Law Department a petition asking that the speed of railway trains be slack-ened inside of the city limits, and the ringing of bells and blowing of steam-whistles be materially diminished.

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The Health Department advertises this morning for proposals for doing the garbage scavenger work of the city up to the lat of December. Four contracts are to be let, the city being divided into four separate scavening districts, as in the plan lately gotten up and decided upon by the Mayor and the Health Commissioner. The proposals will be opened March 23.

Up to last night but fifteen cases of death from scarlet fever had occurred during the week. The number is a decrease of about eight from last week. The new cases reported yesterday were at the following places: 133 North Sangamon, 115 Vetter, 380 West Madison, 418 Superior, 34 Western avenue, 58 Heine, 891 Sedgwick, 758 Indiana, 466 West Twelfth.

The candidates for the office of Aldermen

The candidates for the office of Aldermen from the Fifteenth Ward are few. Ald. Niesen is the only name prominently mentioned, and, from the support which he is promised by German and English constituents alike, it is thought most probable that he will be his own successor. The Alderman thinks that the year's experience which he has had as a member of the Council would enable him to better serve the interests of his ward and city.

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In the past week the building department has issued eleven building permits, representing an outlay of \$78,500. The permits issued yesterday were to W. F. Hale, for a two-story cellar and attic dwelling-house, 22x42 feet, corner of Wabash avenue and Twenty-eighth street, cost \$4,500; Mrs. A. Hinz, a three-story cellar and attic dwelling, 23x58 feet, No.339 Division street, cost \$4,500.

of sixty feet of bose for which they could no satisfactorily account. An owner is wanted for the hose.

George Harrow alias Stokes, a young rough who has seen the inside of the Armory before, was locked up again last night charged with assaulting and attempting to bite the thumb off Fritz Burchenmeister, in F. Kirchoff's saloon, No. 336 Clark street.

Justice Scully yesterday held Constable Casey in \$400 bonds to the Criminal Courattempting to recover goods without a rewrit, and sent Walley Furlong, Edward kins, and Richard Furlong, vagrants, thouse of Correction for thirty days each.

Officer Cobb, of the Lake street squad, yesterday morning arrested Paul Barber, an expressman residing at No. 39 Norton street, charged with the larceny of a case of boots and shoes from the sidewalk in frout of G. S. Richardson's, No. 106 State street. The stolen property was found concealed in a hay mow.

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Charles Cronkhite, who several months ago skipped out to Canada to avoid arrest for crookedness connected with the Morris Distillery, had the temerity to return a short time ago. yesterday afternoon he was captured by a Deputy Marshal and taken before Hovne, by whom he was committed to jail in default of \$10,000 ball. Several healthy specimens of straw-bail were offered for his appearance, but the Acting District-Attorney condin't see it.

The public's old friend Jack Conover, always ready to give or cash a check, or in fact to do anything to oblige them, and make them think he is a capital fellow, was unwarrantably run in last night by officer James Stewart, of the Cottage Grove Avenue Station, charged with passing a spurious check for Eil upon R. L. Scarlett, of No. 401 Wabash avenue, in part payment for a bill of goods. Jack is also accoused of beating R. E. Haller, No. 160 Cottage Grove avenue, and D. J. Neal, of No. 34 Cottage Grove avenue, and D. J. Neal, of No. 34 Cottage Grove avenue, and D. J. Neal, of No. 34 Cottage Grove avenue, and D. J. Neal, of No. 34 Cottage Grove avenue, and D. J. Holmes, whom he represented to be Superintendent of the South Division Street-Railway. In olden days Jack was one of the boildest-faced bunko ropers and confidence men in town, but the pressure of the police has caused his fall from grace, and he now bids fair to go to the Penitentiary. In appearance he la of middle age, rather bald, long brownish beard, black eyes, and stooping rait.

The Bay State has 44,549 farms.

Ormsby, the leading photographer. Chapin's original cheap book-house. Bny Whittle's photograph. Lovejoy& Foster's. At Lovejoy & Foster's, frames and framing.

Lebanon, Pa., imports sauer-kraut from Ger-Santa Cruz, Cal., produces annually 100,000 rallons of wine.

Batavia, Ill., shipped four wind-mills to Australia last week. Cork-raising is being experimented on Southern California.

Two paper-mills have recently been established in New Zealand. The aggregate of business done in Denver, Col., in 1876 is placed at \$25,000,000.

The loss to stock-raisers in Iowa this season by hog-cholers will aggregate \$8,000,000. One firm at Fort Worth, Texas, has received and shipped 80,000 buffalo hides this season. Buy your kitchen outfit at Merwin Church's, corner Wabash avenue and Van Buren street. "The Church on the Corner"—M. hurch, corner Wabash avenue and Van l

country. Limes are so abundant at Los Angeles and prices so low that they are allowed to rot where they fall.

New classes are being formed at H. B. Bryant's Chicago Business College. It is a good time to enter. Sixteen blast furnaces are in operation at Veshire copper mines, Vermont. Five hundred men are employed in the mines.

any other paper he had used.

The M. C., C. & N. W. R. R., and many others are now using the celebrated Emerso file and binder for their way-bills, manifests, etc. The manufacturers, John R. Barrett & Co., 150 State, are shipping to many of our best merchants for binding samples and photographs of goods.

The growing importance of Chicago as a commercial centre is evidenced by the increased volume of foreign bills of exchange drawn against direct shipments of our products abroad, and by the growing demand on the part of our merchants for exchange on London, Paris, Hamburg, and other European points. To the First National Bank belongs the credit of opening the best facilities to our dealers in these important financial particulars.

What if the night-train, rushing madly in, With thundering roar of swift machinery's din, Bending and leaning now with gradual swerve, Shricking a frighted as it turns the curve. Should strike a form—a woman's alonder form— And nurl it shapeless out into the storm!

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SOCIETY MEETINGS. THOMAS J. TURNER LODGE. NO. 409, A. F. & A. M.—All members are hereby notified to be present at the stated communication Thursday evening. Marci 15, at 75 o'clock sharp. Business of importance and work on E. A. degree. All standing on the first degree of Masonry in this Lodge are requested to be present by 8 p. m. Visiting brethren are condially invited to meet with us. By order of W. M.

ASONIC SOCIABLE—The last but one of the serie sociables given by Corinthian Hail Trustees will not off at their hall, 187 East Kinzle-st., Tuesdaring, March 13, to which the fraternity and their makes are cruisisly invited. The past is simileien rantee that no pains will be spared to make the ning a pleasant one for all.

M.—A regular communication will be held on Thursda evening next, 15th inst., at Corinthian Hall, 187 Eas Kinzie-st. Members are carnestly requested to be present on business of importance. GEORGE D, EDDY, W. M.

LA PAYETTE CHAPTER, No. 2, R. A. M.— Hall 72 Monroe street. Stated convocation Mond as evening, March 12, at 7½ o'clock, for but less and work on the M. and P. M. degree. Visitors cordially invited to attend. By order of W. H. KEID, H. P. E. N. TUKER, Sec. APOLLO COMMANDERY, NO. 1, KNIGHTS TEM-PLAR-Special conclave at Asylum, 72 to 78 Mouros street, on Tuesday next, March 13, commencing at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The order of the Red Cross will be conferred. Council will close at 10:30 o'clock. By order of the E. C. J. R. DUNLOP, Recorder.

VAN RENSSLAER GRAND LODGE OF PERFEC-TION, A. & A., SCOTCH RITE MASONS—Will hold a regular assembly on Thursday evening next. Work on the 1th and 10th degrees. By order of JOHN O'N IELL, T. P. G. M.

I. O. O. F.—John L. Barnum, P. G., will deliver an address on "Early Odd-Fellowship in Chicago," to Union Lodge No. 9, at their hall cor. Washington and Clark-sta, on Thursday evening, March 15. All members of the order are cordially invited. By order N. G. AL PAAFERBERGE, Sec.

CHICAGO CHAPTER, No. 127, R. A. M.—134 Twen-ty-second-st. Special Convocation Monday evening, March 12, at 7:30 o'clock, for work on the P. M. and M. E. degrees. Visiting Companions cordially invited. By order of the M. E. H. P. ELI SMITH, Sec. THE GOLDEN STAR BENEVOLENT SOCIETY— Meets to-day at 3 p. m. sharp, at Reom 2, McCormick ull Block. A full attendance desired. By order of h: President. J. T. SPAULDING, Sec.

CORINTHIAN CHAPTER, NO. 68, R. A. M.—Regular Convocation Monday evening, March 12, at 7:30 o clock. Work on the P. and M. E. Degrees. By order J. A. CRAWFORD, H. P.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1877.

At the New York Gold Exchange on Satday greenbacks ranged between 954 and 954.

After sleeping over the matter, Mr. BLAINE came to the wise conclusion to vote to con-firm the President's Cabinet nominees, and to cease antagonizing his Southern policy, at least until it had taken tangible shape.

with success in his effort to have a reopen-ing of the Vatican Council. In reply to the queries addressed to the Congregation of Cardinals, they answer that, as the causes that interrupted the Council have not caused, on would not be opportune, and that he had better wait for a more favorable opportunity to make a new Syllabus. Evidently, the Cardinals have had of late all the experience they want in attempting to deal with political questions.

It was prophesied by certain wise men in Washington that ex-Senator D. M. KEY, of tion as Postmaster-General. It was said that Morrow, Conkling, Blaine, and Camand that nearly all the Democratic Senators would also oppose him. But it is pretty evident that the gift of prophesy closed with the day of miracles. So far from being epposed by the four Senators named, they all voted for him, as did almost all the other Senators of both parties. It seems there were only two votes cast against his confirm

ion from a French citizen, taking exception to an article upon compulsory education in France which was recently printed in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. The principal objection of our correspondent, and the only one of consequence, is the statement of the illiteracy of one-third of the population of France. He says: "I do not wish to charge THE TRIB-UNE with prejudice against the French peo-ple; but I claim to possess sufficient authority to show that such an accusation is a misrepresentation, and your informer is entirely wrong on the subject." As THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE does not wish to be suspected of prejudice against the French, we have no hesitation in saying that our informer is M. WADDINGTON, the French Minister of the Interior, who made the statement officially to the French Assembly.

The late Turkish Premier, MIDHAT PASHA. who was so summarily deposed recently, has written a letter in defense of himself and to set himself right before the world. The adal which he sets affoat is, that the Sulefitting a good old Turkish monarch, took out of the Treasury half a million of Turkish pounds, which he squandered upon his political favorites in the palace and his houris in the seraglio. MIDHAT PASHA protested against this little financial operation, and was dismissed for his trouble. The miserable sham of Turkish rule is shown by the fact that, just before this high-handed perform-ance, the new Turkish Constitution, which was intended to disperse the mob of palace favorites, had been proclaimed with a great flourish of trumpets, It now appears from Midhat Pasha's statement that

for May. Oats closed to lower, at 32th for April and 34th asked for May. Rye was easier, at 611@63c. Barley closed dull, at 49c for March and 48 c for April. Hogs were dull and rather weak, at \$5.25@5.75 for poor to choice. Cattle were quiet and firm, at \$3.25@5.75. Sheep were steady, at \$3.00@ 5.50 for poor to choice grades. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$104.87; in greenbacks at the close.

Several correspondents of Democratic papers have been telegraphing that ex-President GRANT was doing all in his power to defeat the confirmation of Carl Schurz. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat has given publicity to the same report. But the statement is wholly false. Gen. Grant did not lift is finger or utter a word against his confirm n. He is very friendly to Gen. HAYES and warmly approves his Southern policy, and desires it to succeed. If Gen. Grant had been a member of the Senate he would have undoubtedly voted to confirm any one of the new Cabinet, recognizing the obvious propriety as well as right of the President to have a Cabinet of his own selection.

It was predicted by the quid-nuncs at Washington that if SCHURZ were confirmed it would be by an extremely close vote. The Globe. Democrat went so far as to say that, " Is Schuzz is confirmed at all, it will be by the votes of some thirty Democrats and eight or ten Republicans, the former voting to create mischief in the Republican party, and the latter from the belief that they ought to sup-port the Cabinet just as it is nominated." It turns out that he received forty-five votes against two. A few Republicans did not vote, but the majority of those present supported him. Even Simon Camenon voted for him, and also voted for Evants and Key. He could not stand the pressure; so many of the influential men of Pennsylvania poured in letters and telegrams upon him calling on him to indorse the Cabinet nominees, as to convince him that he was going ontrary to popular sentiment, and he reconsidered his intentions, swallowed his chagrin, and voted to confirm.

It was a narrow escape for the people of

State, when Mr. KEHOE's Town-Election bills all but failed of passing in the House without the emergency clause, which would have defeated their operation this spring. It is fair to assume that the opposition came from a misunderstanding of the measure on the part of some of the country members. But as the two bills are now a part of the law of the State, having been promptly signed by the Governor, the city officers and town officers of Chicago will be elected on the same day, -the first Tuesday in April, instead of two weeks apart, and the same voting precincts and election-judges appoint ed by the Common Council for the city e'ection will serve for the three town elections in the South, North, and West Divisions. This will almost certainly insure as large a vote for town officers in their respective districts as for city officers, so that the bummers will no longer have the whole matter in their own hands, and there will be the same protec tion against repeating and ballot\_stuffing in the town elections that there is in the city election. The town-meeting system has been maintained in deference to the country districts, where it works well: but the law provides that the Common Council shall also have the discretion of designating the place of meeting in the towns located within the city-limits; and it is probable that some large hall will be selected where the taxpayers. who are chiefly interested in the amount voted for town taxes, will be willing to meet. Of this and the voting-places the Common Council of Chicago should now give immediate notice, so that the public may have the full benefit of the law this spring.

PRESIDENT HAYES' FIRST TRIUMPH. It is cheerful news for this (hopefulty) bright spring Sunday morning that better ounsels have prevailed with the Senators who started out to bulldoze President HAYES in the interest of the machine and that his entire Cabinet has been confirmed as he ominated it. It augurs well for the new Administration, for it means that the Senatorial obstructionists have distinctly recognized two things, viz. : (1) That the sentiment of the country is emphatically in favor of giving President HAYES a full opportunity to carry out the theories of government on the advocacy and promise of which he was elected; and (2) that the new President is not the kind of man to yield at a spurt of opposition from the machine which it is his duty to smash. For the country, his first victory carries the assurance of new triumphs in the same direction as occasion may

While the vote on the confirmation of the Cabinet officers was in the secret executive session, it has been ascertained pretty certainly that there were not more than half a dozen votes in opposition to either EVARTS or SCHURZ, and that only a couple of Democrats were intolerant enough to vote against Key because, though a Democrat, he accepted place in a Republican Administration and identified himself with the conciliatory policy. The indications before and after the secret session are that the gentlemen who were the most eager to place themselves in the front of the attack on President HAYES were equally eager at the last to retreat. Some old, homely philosopher said of Mr. BLAINE that he had jumped before he got to the stile, and consequently jumped against it instead of over it. Mr. BLAINE seems to have discovered this himself, for already apologizing friends have begun to make excuses and explanations on his behalf. So, perhaps, with others who would have been willing to hamper the new Administra-tion at the outset, but concluded it wasn't wise to do so

The fact is that the reports from the country at large had a most salutary effect. They cted at once as a prophylactic and antiseptic, like Dr. BEEBE's scarlet-fever cure. Corrective doses were administered without stint by the Republicans, Democrats, and Inpears from Midnar Pasha's statement that the Sultan himself was the first person to violate the new Constitution. The story is a very fair illustration of Turkish perfidy. If the ruler himself will not respect the instrument which he has approved, what can be expected of the people, with such an illustrations example set before them?

The Chicago produce markets were active Baturday, and generally weak. Mess pork shoed 25c per bri lower, at \$13.87; 13.90 for April and \$14.07; 14.10 for May. Lard closed 12½c per 100 hs lower, at \$9.20 (99.22) for April and \$9.30@9.32) for May. Meats closed je per bri lower, at 4½c for loose shoulders, 7½c for short-ribs, and 7½c for short-clears. Highwines were steady, at \$1.05 per gallon. Flour was quiet and unchanged. Wheat closed 1½c lower, at \$1.23½ for Maych and \$1.25½ for April. Corn closed je lower, at 39½c for March and 43½c dependents, North and South, by the busi-

ants, he might enter upon the new work with every advantage. The names of the gentle men he has selected promise an able, honest and determined effort at reform. The Cabinet, as it stands, is as follows:

Secretary of State-WILLIAM M. EVARTS. Secretary of the Treasury—John Sherman. Secretary of War—George W. McCrart. Secretary of the Navy—Richard W. Thompso Secretary of the Interior-CARL SCHURZ.

THE APPROACHING ELECTIONS The city and town elections will now, under the amended laws, take place Tuesday, April 3, less than a month hence. The ficers to be elected are a Mayor, to serve two years, and an Attorney, Treasurer, and City Clerk, to serve one year. The town officers to be elected are in each of the three towns a Collector, Assessor, Supervisor, and Clerk, and also in the West Town twelve, in the South seven, and in the North Town five Constables. The conjunction of the city and town elections will draw out, in all probability, a very large vote. There will undoubtedly be sixty to eighty candidates for Constable, and the labor of each of these among his friends will be intense.

The people of this city have had one year' practical experience of an honest and eco-nomical City Government. Expenditures have been reduced, useless offices have been abolished, salaries cut off, and the strictest etrenchment has been practiced. This kind of work is the most difficult thing for a City Government to perform, and the sucessful effort of the City of Chicago in this respect has attracted attention in all parts of the country, and even in Europe. The example of Chicago is industriously presented everywhere, and the argument is made for imilar retrenchment in New York City, as not only proper, but practicable, because it has been so bravely carried out in Chicago. The credit of the city which so courageously reformed its own expenditures, reduced salaries, abolished offices, and reduced taxation, stands pre-eminent. With Chicago this econmy was a matter of necessity. The city was without money and without credit : its paper was under protest, and the creditors were urgent; it could not pay interest or Chicago, and every other large city in the principal, and was prohibited from borrowng, even if such a thing were possible. evertheless required a Mayor and Council of the particular character elected last spring to grapple with this necessity and reduce ex-penditures within the limits of income. Now we have reduced taxation,-a boon of which

the public stood so sadly in need. This improvement in the condition of pubic affairs must not be abandoned. To be effectual and permanent, the policy adopted year ago must be continued, and, to secure this, the people who are interested must see that a like City Government is elected a month hence, or all that has been accomolished within the last year will be lost. Those who are enjoying the reduction of tures must not expect that the election of such a Government will take place as a matter of course. On the contrary, it will require the earnest effort of every voter favoring reform to secure the election of a Mayor and of a Council pledged to continue the conomical policy of the present City Gov-rnment. One-half the present members of the City Council go out of office this spring. The character and amount of city expenditures depend on the City Council even more than they do on the Mayor. The election of Aldermen, therefore, is of vital importance, and it is the duty of ach citizen to give his best efforts to induce men of personal character and independence to become candidates for that Roard and to use his best efforts to elect them. Party politics are of the least possible concern in the Board of Aldermen. the Jew upon the same civil and political Voters of all parties will best promote their level as the Christian; and where the oppor-Aldermen the best class of men, no matter how the candidates voted for President. As President Haves said in his inaugural, "He best serves his party who serves the public best." The other side, representing those who demand a return to the old, extravagant wasteful, and spendthrift system, will make vigorous struggle to gain a majority of the Council, and we know of no greater calamity that can befall the city than their success in such an undertaking. The financial character of the city and of the people depends on continuance of honest and economi

Government, and to secure this is worth at least an effort on the next of those who have so much personally at stake. CONVENIENCE FOR VOTING. Part of the right of voting is the right to vote without violence, intimidation, cost, delay, or inconvenience. The privilege of voting is, or may be, an expensive one, when the voter has to spend half a day, or even longer, to reach the polling-window to deposit his ballot. The weather on the day of the last Presidential election was extremely cold, raw, and disagreeable; no one could stand in the open air, exposed to the wind, especially stand there several hours, withenduring a severity to which no one ought to be compelled to submit for the privilege of voting. Several thousands of voters, because of their age, their infirmity, or the general condition of their health, were forced to retire from the polls without voting. The remedy for this evil is an easy one. It is to so increase the number of voting precincts as to give every lawful voter in the precinct the opportunity to vote without delay. The hours for voting are from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., -ten hours. Voting at the rate of one a minute, which is as fas as can be carefully done, with the registry list to be examined and the voter properly questioned, will admit of only 600 votes being taken within the whole ten hours. city there were but fourteen precinct at which there were less than 500 vote polled. These precincts were generally remote ones, where the population was scal tered over a wide area of territory. On the other hand, there were thirteen precincts at which from 1,000 to 1,347 votes were pol ed. This was extraordinary voting, but it was an unjust exaction of the voters. There were no less than sixty-four other precincts at which the number of votes taken in ranged from 500 to 1,000. At all these precincts, it is safe to assume there were many voters, unable or unwilling to give from two to six hour time, who did not vote, and who, after goin to the polls, left without voting. There ar thousands of persons employed at labor who cannot get off from work to vote before 4 o'clock, who are at present as practically ex-cluded from the polls as if they were disfranchised by law. The labor imposed on the election-judges of examining 800 to 1,000 votes at night is too exacting. It delays the count until some time next day; and a count performed under such circum

voters. All of the present precincts at which over 500 votes were polled last November ought to be divided. There is no evil to be apprehended from having the precincts too small. The less number of voters in a precinct the less danger to be apprehended from voting by persons not entitled to vote therein. In a precinct with 100 voters, each man entitled to a ballot could be readily known, and all others offering to vote could be detected and exposed. In another column we give some detailed figures on this subject. Apportioning voting-places to the wards according to the number of voters would call for a large increase in the number of voting-places; but this is a trifling consideration compared with the present evil. Taking the vote at the last election, every precinct where the aggregate equaled or exceeded 500 ought to be so reduced to leave that number the maximum. If a division be made so as to create three precincts out of one at which 900 or 1,000 votes were polled in November, so much the better; the ncreased facility for voting will call out a larger vote in every precinct. The reduction of the number of votes polled at each precinct will greatly facilitate the counting of the vote, and give the inspectors time to complete their count and make out their returns in compliance with the law, which it will be remembered was found to be impossible in so many instances last Nover The recent laws passed at Springfield have doubled up two elections; so that, by adding forty or fifty more voting-places, the increased cost of the election will be offset by the saving in holding one election in place of two. We hope the City Council will not neglect or overlook this matter.

THE JEWISH NATIONALITY. The London Saturday Review, in discuss ing the doctrine of race with special reference to the mutual influences of religion and nationality, brings out some interesting points in regard to the distinctness with which the Jews retain their national character. It calls attention to the fact that the phenomenon of the Jew is a characteristic phenomenon of the East, where the permanence of national distinctions is carried out to its fullest development. The Indian Parsees come the nearest to them, and yet the preservation of their nationality is slight as compared with them, although the time of their separate existence is shorter than that of the Jews, they are not scattered all over the world, and are only part of a nation From the time of the return from Babylon "The Jew has been distinguished by the fierce tenacity with which he cleaves to his nationality, and to his religion as the badge of his nationality." They stand alone as a nation dispersed to the ends of the earth by Roman and other conquests, and yet remaining a nation ; and this in the face of the most remarkable persecution and cruelty known in the annals of mankind. The Jew was persecuted for his religion and his nationality slike He was not a rebel, for he had never rebelled. He was not a heretic, for he had never be longed to the fold that persecuted him. He could not recant, because he had never wan dered from the true doctrine into errors. "He was the King's bondman, with whom the King might deal as he pleased, and with whom the people, in any moment of popular outbreak, deemed they might deal as they pleased also." He was a common enemy, because he was a stranger wherever he sojourned, because he was the traditional enemy of Christianity, and because, being debarred from owning or tilling land and hav ing all his wealth in gold and silver, he lived by lending it and exacting namey. This has all passed, and Jewish persecution is now a matter of history alone and of shameful remembrance. The ,tendency now is to place tunity is offered the Jew places himself that level by virtue of his intelligence, his character, his culture, his enterprise, and his brains. Even then the national feeling re mains as strong as ever. The purity of the race remains absolute. Its blood is un touched by conversion or by intermarriage. He becomes a citizen, and yet is a sojourne He fills offices of trust and honor in America. and yet is not an American. As the Satur day Review says: "The Jew may be sure of

his own stock in a way in which none of the rest of us, Dutch, Welsh, or anything else can be sure. The gens remains a gens by birth, and not by legal fiction." The fact is not more remarkable as a purely historical phenomenon than when onsidered in the light of what the Jew has accomplished outside of citizenship with the world, and in the face of centuries of proscription, intolerance, and persecution He has borne himself steadily on against the storm, bending before it, but not breaking. Crushed down to the earth, he receives new strength from it, and rises again. With in domitable tenacity of purpose, he rises superior to all accidents, and, scattered to every quarter of the civilized world, he makes his mark upon the world's progress, and controls in large part the tinies, shaping the tastes of a nation, holding the reins that direct empires. The son of a Jew literateur rules England, and the daughter of a Jew leads the world of British fashion. A Jew controls the destines of Europe by holding in his hands the sinews of war. The Jew i the monarch in the great banking capitals of the world. His domination is equally supreme in the world of art, taste, and culture. In literature, philosophy, romance, music, and the drama, he stands unchallenged. Of music he is the supreme ruler, -in composi

crime in seeking out HANFORD, with the result that followed.

No one with a proper appreciation of the sanctity of human life can fail to understand would leave Mr. Harms in such relationship sanctity of human life can fail to understand that Sullivan's complete acquittal is a reflection on our criminal jurisprudence, and a menace to society. It is not unlikely that the circumstances were of a nature to mitigate the effense from the charge of murder, punishable with death, to that of manalaughter, punishable with imprisonment; but to label Sullivan as entirely guiltless, and send him forth as the perpetrator of a justifiable homicide, is a strange sort of justice.

The fact remains that Sullivan was the

SULLIVAN, offering in justification therefor that he heard his wife exclaim that HANFORD had struck her, which other persons equally close swore they heard not a word of. this is killing in self-defense, then it will better and fairer to sanction the duello by law, that men may at least notice and an equal show for their lives. If it be said that HANFORD had maligned Mrs. Sullivan, it has not been successfully maintained that he so much as intimated any aspersion on her womanly or wifely purity. The punishment for slander is not death; and, if it were, ALEXANDER SULLIVAN was not the public executioner. The alleged provocation was very small in deed compared to the bloody revenge that was taken. The poor wretch with a starving family who steals in excess of \$15 is sent to the Penitentiary for years; but here, where murder was committed, no punishment was inflicted.

Of course, SULLIVAN is not to be blamed for making the most desperate fight for his freedom, and he has been fortunate in havng the active assistance of shrewd and faith ful friends. But there is a lamentable defect n the machinery of the law that makes an equittal under such circumstances possible. One fatal error is, that a criminal may select his own Judge out of eight, and refuse to be tried by any other, either inside or outside of the county. Another defect, equally fatal, is the construction of the law which enables the criminal to pick his jury mainly from the most ignorant and worth less men in the community. It will scarcely be maintained that there are twelve intelligent, upright men in Chicago who have not formed or expressed an opinion in the SULLIVAN case after all the comment it elicited before and at the first trial; and yet all the men except one who tried the case the second time live within the city limits. The inference is inevitable that the jury was either unintelligent or some thing else. It is reported that the State's Attorney will present some of them to the Grand Jury, with evidence that they committed perjury in order to get places on the jury; if he has such evidence, they should be vigilantly prosecuted, and an example made that will serve as some protection in the future. As to the wide latitude of criminals in the selection of their own Judges, the public can only look for relief to a proper revision of the criminal law by the Legislature.

We hope, yet almost without hope, that the acquittal in this case will not make manslaying any more common in the community This is the great danger of such a verdic though, without that, it is all the same as offense to law and common sense that a man who kills another under the circumstances of the HANFORD homicide is not even punish able as much as a poor wretch who steals loaf of bread or a bucket of coal.

HAVE FAITH IN THE PEOPLE. President HAYES which is developing Washington bodes no good to the Republican party, and yet in result it may not prove disadvantageous to the country. Mr. HAYES is not responsible for the division of the party, should it occur. He is moving forward, with honest directness, in the lin of the platform upon which he was nomi-nated, and of the letter of acceptance, which was his declaration of principles to the people, who responded by his election to the Chief Magistracy. In that letter he committed himself definitely to two leading ideas,-the Civil-Service reform and the pacification of the South upon a basis of justice and magnanimity, in which the rights of all parties should be equally regarded, while a wise statesmanship should be employed to overcome the existing difficulties, rather than the strong hand of military power. These assurances, taken in connection with the purity of his private character and the patriotism of his military and civil public career, were so satisfactory to the people that only one thing seriously endangered his election, and to that was owing the narrowness of the escape from defeat. The multitude of voters who had become dissatisfied with the Republican Administration under Gen. GRANT, and who were tempted to withhold their votes entirely, or to cast them for Mr. TILDEN, as a rebuke and to secure a change, feared to trust Mr. Haves as a representative of party. They doubted whether his ideas were more than so many good sentiments which would never be carried into practice. They queried whether the party had any serious intention of reform, and were sure that the leaders had no such purpose. Hence they insisted that Mr. HAYES would be compelled, after his in-auguration, to submit to the policy of those

make a square sectional fight between the side by side with those of the latest The fact remains that SULLIVAN was the aggressor; that he sought out HANFORD with a loaded revolver in his pocket; that he struck the first blow, knocking the man down; that HANFORD was unarmed, and that he killed HANFORD the moment the latter made an effort to resist the assault of

party.

But these short-sighted politicians reckon without their host; and in this case the host is the people, who elected and will sustain Mr. Haves in a righteons attempt to be the President of the nation, and not the mere dispenser of official patronage. They will not honor and trust him the less because he sees no dignity in standing with a huge spoon to put Treasury pap into the mouths of a circle of Oliver Twists, who incessantly cry for more. The people also are weary of a sectional war, and are properly averse to having a perpetual political division along the old Mason and Dixon's line. It works well for neither party, and most disastronsly for the country. Neither does it aid the freedmen, whom we are bound to protect in all reasonable ways. They must be nected with the whole carpet-bag policy be fore the whites will cool down from their exasperation sufficiently to do them justice. Society cannot be maintained bottom side up, with the ignorance and poverty ruling the intelligence and property. An attempt to perpetuate such an unnatural condition only leads to violence and bloodshed, and outside interference by Federal troops only adds bitter ness to the conflict. The people see this, and will sustain the President in all honor able endeavors to put an end to an interne

cine strife. And so sure are we of this result, that we warn those who would raise a factious opposition that they will not only fail in their personal ambitions, but will insure a dissoution of their party, precisely as did the blinded Whig managers when they persisted in holding on to dead issues in the face of new and living questions. DANIEL WEBSTER himself became powerless when left in this false position. Let the new President, then, continue to have the courage of his convictions. Let him surround himself with the ablest of pure statesmen. Let him plan for patriotism and not for party. Let him have faith in Providence and in the people. There are tens of thousands of R licans and Democrats whose party-ties are weak, and amount to little more than to a lack of confidence in the opposite party. Give them a common point of patriotic meeting, and they will clasp hands in support of just and wise measures. The people have no possible interest in perpetuating past abuses, and their eyes are opening to the fact that not until the sixty or eighty thousand offices are disconnected with political changes will our politics rise above a scramble for the loaves and fishes, and will a race of statesmen return to solve our national problems. The President has made a good beginning, and sent a thrill of joy to many hearts. Let him go forward bravely, and not lose faith in the American people.

GREEK ART AND RELIGION. Pagan art has never been surpassed. The works of Greek sculpture remain the envy and admiration of the nineteenth century, as they ism that taught the early sculptors; their in-spiration was drawn from a higher and boller source,—from Nature itself. Weariness with the old forms of religion drove Phidias and his contemporaries to the contemplation of a noble pantheism, in which they found partial satisfaction for the cravings of their artistic natures. A writer in the January number of Lippineott's Magazine maintains that the sculptors of the age of Perices had partaken of the esoteric philosophy, and knew the "mysteries" of im-mortality and divinity. The opinion is a trifle fanciful. No evidence supports it. The light of reason does not show its truth. But whether Phidias and Polygnotus had shared in the wisdom of Socrates and Anaxa. GORAS or not, nothing can be surer than that they had learned mysteries even more profound, truths as everlasting, principles more necessary to the development of art. The Minerva Proto the development of art. The Minerva Pro-machus and the Olympian Jupiter of Pridas marked no departure from the religion of the common people. The latter statue was designed to illustrate the passage of Homer, in which Jupiter is represented as shaking Olympus by his frown. The grand proportions of the fig-ures, the beauty of its contour, the layish use of ures, the beauty of its contour, the lavish use of precious material in its composition, the glow-ing and picturesque surroundings, impressed the superstititious Greeks with feelings of awe.

The frowning Jupiter seemed to be present in
the temple. Some worshiped him as a living
god. Some fell prostrate before him in
terror. All accorded fame to the maker f the splendid effigy. Phidias did not scorn the praises of the vulgar, nor affect to despise their reverence. He had appealed to their religious sense, had aroused it, and no doubt en-joyed the fruits of it. His art had achieved the visible culmination of the Greek religion, and the symbols he employed, as they were more accurate than any that had preceded, were associated more closely with the conditions of livine existence.

But Phidias worked in obedience to his in

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SULLIVAN'S ACQUITTAL.

The acquittal of ALEXBORS SULLIVAN of the charge of murdering Fancus Hayroun will occasion more surprise in other communities where the circumstances of the shooting were known than in this city. Since the disagreement of the jury in the first trial, the evident sympathetic leaning of the Judge to the accused, the failure to induce the Judge to the second trial. This apprehension passed almost into a conviction when, a day or two after the trial had begun, the Prosecuting Attorney announced that he had evidence that at least one of the jurymen had perjured in favor; it was sungeled that more propellided in his favor; it was sungeled that more propellided in his favor; it was sungeled that mone in the jury tried the sun, no seal of the sun, or seal of the sun of the sun of the sun or the su

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The mention of hieratic art again recalls the connection of Greek art, and art generally, with religion. It has been maintained by some that the patronage of a church stifles the vital elereligion. It has been maintained by some that the patronage of a church stifles the vital elements of a progressive and liberal art. We have found that this was the case in Egypt. It was so in Greece and Rome during the revival of Paganism. But it has not been true in any large sense of Italy. Painting monks there are in Russia—monasteries full of them: they do not, however, stifle art; it stifles them. The spiendid petronage which the Church bestowed upon Michel Awollo came to him from not the best of the Popes. It gave him opportunity and encouragement, if not position and fortune. In the field of architecture alone, what does not mankind owe to the Christian Church! This is making nothing of the inspiration which a rapturous faith communicates to the artist; the consideration of which subject would open too wide a field for present investigation. It is sufficient only to allude to the immortal themes that TITIAN, and RAPHAEL, and VELASQUEZ, and RUBENS chose for their greatest works. Religion does not and cannot stifle art. No human influence can. Priesteraft may retard it. Ignorance may dult its edge. Neglect or poverty may repress its noble aspirations. But time receive the avenue that are done if the receiver that are done in the receiver that are done. poverty may repress its noble aspirations. But time repairs the wrongs that are done it, and re-establishes it in a brighter fame. A decay-ing religion, it is true, takes down art with its own wreck. A vital, progressive religion car-ries all the humanities in its embrace, and

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

In the latest number of Harper's Monthly Prof. J. W. DRAPER gives a description of some experiments performed by him in the years 1844-7, with the results obtained; his object being to correct some points in current scientific history. He first ascertained that each of a great variety of substances examined becomes incandescent at the same temperature, and inferred that the statement holds true with regard to all substances, if care be taken to eliminate the phenomenon known as phosphorescence. He placed a number of substances, in succession, in the breech end of a gun-barrel, placed that end in a stove, and, tooking through the muzzle, observed that all became placed that end in a stove, and, notaing through the muzzle, observed that all became self-luminous at the same instant as the contain-ing metal. He then, by means of an electric current caused to travel along a strip of platinum, ascertained that the thermal point at which this change occurs, in a perfectly dark room, is 977 degrees of the Fahrenheit scale His next step was an endeavor to ascertain the kind of light emitted or excited at this minimum limit of self-luminosity. He passed the light through a flint-glass prism, and expected to see (some of) the well-known Fraunhofer lines, but was surprised to find that they are not to be seen in the spectrum of ignited selld bodies. He thus discovered one of the funda-mental facts in spectrum analysis, as it funnishes the means of determining the physical condition of a star, and also gives a test for the nebular hypothesis. An ignited gas gives a dis-continuous spectrum,—one broken up by lines,

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We esteem it a duty to aid in calling public

attention to these facts, and claiming for a dis-tinguished American investigator the honor which is his due. It is undeniable that, till which is his due. It is undernable that, his within a very few years past, American scientist work has been slighted by Europeans; and this far from being the only case in which the results of Western labor have been unblushingly appropriated by the Eastern Hemisphere. Very recently the Old World has admitted that there are brains, as well as muscle, in this part of the globe; and there is now a tardy disposition to be just, when the facts are known.

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good-will that the country has entered upon it says:

It is the unvarying custom that, when a Senator-elect is to be sworn in, he shall be escorted to the desk by his colleague. On Tuesday, the objections having been overruled, it was ordered his the oath be administered to Mr. Laman. Thereupon he should have taken the arm of the senior Senator from Mississippi, the Hen. B. K. BRUCE, and advanced to the bar. It appears that BRUCE is a full-blooded negro, a should be a supposed to the collection of the collectio

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The Cincinnati Wash-McLean concern, in trying to explain the moderation of tone of the
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Farjeon and Gilbert use the type-writing machine to prepare copy for the printer, and the latter indites all his letters in this way. They are both hard workers, as most of the literary people of London are. Mrs. Braddon writes regularly from 10 to 6. Mrs. Henry Wood every day until dinner-time, Hepworth Dixon from morning till night, George Eliot six or seven hours daily. The statement of Trollope that he does all his writing before breakfast is said to be pure affectation.

Judge Devens, the new Attorney-General, it is gratifying to hear from the Springfield Republican, "is of the best blood and culture of Massachusetts, the flower of her civilization, and unites in singular perfection great refinement and even fastidiousness of manner with strength of thought and capacity for heorism in conduct. . . There can be no risk in the statement that he is the most popular selection that the President could have made from among the citizens of Massachusetts."

The dramatic fund dinner and ball in London is dreadfully scored by one of the correspondents, who represents it as being an annual diagraca. The Mrs. Sterling whose speeches are so much puffed in some of the newspapers is an old woman who wears a blonde wag and has her dresses cut very low in the neck. The speeches are written for her, and are recited by her with dramatic effect. The dances following the dinner are said to be regular ergies, at which undress and champagne prevail abundantly.

The third volume of Henry Wilson's "History"

### LOCAL POLITICS

Necessity for Increasing the Number of Voting-Places.

A Special Meeting of the Council, Where the Subject Is Considered.

The Republican Convention to Be Held on the 26th of March.

While the Democratic One Will Precede It a Couple of Days.

The Republican Ward Clubs Have Something to Say on the Mayoralty Question.

Town Politics, with Especial Reference to the Election of Constables.

The Hyde Parkers Are Beginning to Prepare for the Exciting Days of April.

Gentlemen Who Have Candidates to Propose or Plans to Suggest.

MORE PRECINCTS WANTED. MORE PRECINCTS WANTED.

SOME INSTRUCTIVE TABLES.

The near approach of the city and town elections, which will be held on the same day, directs attention to some remarkable inconsistencies in the manner in which the voting power of the city is distributed. For a long time past there have been constant complaints of the insufficiency of polling-places, and, with a view of showing exactly how

far these complaints are just, the following series of tables, based on the Presidential vote of No-vember last, have been prepared. There are at the present time ninety-four precincts in the city, and the total vote cast last fall was 62,448. This would give an average to each precinct of 664 32-94 votes. The first table shows how the votes were actually

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ADDITIONAL FOLLING-FLACES PROVIDED.

The City Council held a special session last evening for the purpose of locating the polling-places and nominating election-judges and clerks, in view of the approaching apring election. On motion, Ald. Thompson was selected as Chairman. The City Clerk read the call, which was aigned by the Mayor.

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Ald. White asked what they were met for.

The Chair explained that twenty days' notice had to be given of the polling-places, judges, etc., and he thought that this notice must be printed by next Tuesday morning at latest.

Ald. Rawleigh presented an ordinance adding two polling-places to the Twelfth Ward, which was read by the Clerk but afterwards withdrawn temporarily in favor of that offered by Ald. McAnley. This provides that the voting-precincts shall remain as heretofore settled by the ordinance passed June 12, 1876. The City Clerk is also directed to cause the time and place of election and the names of the officers to be published in one of the daily papers.

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mittee, consisting of three members from the West, two from the North, and two from the South Division, to redistrict such wards as might seem desirable and report Monday.

Aid. McCrea and Throop were opposed to postponement, and wanted the Committee appointed forthwith.

Corporation-Counsel Anthony was then called upon to explain the ordinance before the Council. He explained that the existing precinct and voting places would still prevail unless altered by the Council. The ordinance had been prepared in blank in order to allow the Aldermen from each ward to make suggestions as their ward was reached.

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Ald. McAnley thought it would be best to pass the ordinance as presented by the Law Department with the understanding that amendments could be made by Monday afternoon.

Ald. Cullerton agreed with this view. By so doing the election would be called in due form, and the rest would be called in due form, and the rest would be called in due form, and the rest would be called in due form, and the rest would be called in due form, and the rest would be called in due form, and the rest would be called in due form, and the rest would be called in due form, and the rest would be called in due form, and the rest would be called in due form, and the condition of the bounding to the barter and cause delay.

Ald. Gilbert withdrew his motion for a committee of seven. The Clerk then read the ordinance establishing the old lines as boundaries.

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Ald. Cullerton said he would offer an amendment Monday, adding two precincts to the Sixth Ward. Ald. Ryan wanted time to consult his colleague, Ald. Baungarten.

Alds. Waldo and Sweeney, on behalf of the Pifteenth and Sixteenth Wards, gave notice that Monday they would each sak for an additional precinct.

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The Council then proceeded to hand in the polling-places as far as practicable. The list is necessarily incomplete, and will be filled up at the regular meeting. Where no changes were made in the wards, the old polling-places were made in the wards, the old polling-places were adopted. When the Fifteenth ward was reached, Ald. Waldo farnished the Clerk with the new boundaries entailed by the addition of another precinct. Ald. Sweeney said that a committee from the Democratic City Central Committee was present. Their object was to ask the Council to appoint two Democratic judges in each Democratic ward, and one in each Republican ward.

The ordinance as amended then passed without opposition, and the Council adjourned.

THE REPUBLICANS. PREPARING FOR THE CONVENTION.

The Republican City Central Committee met at the Grand Pacific Hotel last evening, Col. Schaffner in the chiar. There were present Mesers. Spalding, Stone, Schmitz, Graham, Cook, Lewis, Folz, Clarke, Mullin, Wright, and Marner. Folz, Clarke, Mullin, Wright, and Marner.

The Chairman stated that Senator Kehoe's bill having passed fixing the city and town election on the first Tuesday in April, it was necessary that the preliminary steps should be taken for the appointment of delegates to the various wards, fixing the place for holding the primaries, designating the judges, and the date for the assembling of the

Convention.

Mr. Mullin moved that the Convention be held Mr. Mullin moved that the Convention be held Monday, the 20th, at 11 a. m., at a place to be named hereafter. By meeting in the morning, if it was thought necessary, the delegates could divide and nominate town officers in the afternoon.

Some discussion followed, it being urged that only a week would be left to organize and place the candidates before the people. It was contended, on the other side, that it was an advantage to enter the field after the Democrats (their Convention will pernaps be held on the 24th inst.), since better men could be nominated than they offered—comparisons could be made.

An amendment that the Convention be held on Thursday, the 22d, at 10 a. m., was agreed to.

Mr. Mullin offered a resolution fixing the basis of representation at one delegate for every 200 votes cast for Gov. Cullom, and one additional for

very fraction of one-half of that number. It was adopted.

This will give the wards the following representation: First, 8; Second, 8; Third, 9; Fourth, 13; Firth, 5; Sixth, 6; Seventh, 6; Eighth, 8; Ninth, 8; Tenth, 5; Eleventh, 11; Twelith, 15; Thirteenth, 8; Fourteenth, 9; Fifteenth, 7; Sixteenth, 6; Seventeenth, 5; Eighteenth, 10. Total, 147.

On motion, the action fixing the date of holding the Convention on the 22d inst. was reconsidered, and the 26th was designated. Mr. Graham moved that the primaries be held on Saturday, the 28th inst., between 3 and 7 p. m; a candidate for Alderman be elected at the same time.

Only three or four of the Committee being prepared to mention judges and a place, they were requested to send the names and places by noon Tuesday to Secretary Stone, Room 1, Rock Island Railroad office.

After appointing a committee to secure a hall, the meeting adjourned.

THE DEMOCRACY. MEETING OF THE CITY CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The Democratic City Central Executive Commit-

tee held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in its rooms in the American Express Building, on Monroe street, near Dearborn. The attendance was quite large, and included the old

off, and that he wouldn't put up with immendes as to splits in his ward. He believed in ward sover-eighty,—in the Douglas doctrine,—and that his ward wouldn't be controlled by the Eighth Ward in its selection of an Alderman.

Mr. Rafferty wanted the resolution read azain.

The whole subject was declared out of order, because the matter had been acted upon by the City Central Committee.

Pat Rafferty—Mr. President—
Mr. Story—I—
Pat Rafferty—We've nothing to do with the resolution.

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Mr. Burke wanted the matter of town conven-tions considered and his resolution offered two weeks ago taken up. The matter was declared out of order, as it should come up before the City

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Gen. Lieb explaimed Mr. Burke's motion.
Secretary Merritt read it.
Mr. Burke—That is exactly as you said it.
Mr. Merke—That is exactly as you said it.
Mr. Burke—Then I lied.

The motion was ordered declared in order. It requests the City Central Committee to divide itself into three town committees to take action in regard to the selection of town officers, whether they shall have two separate conventions to nominate town and city officers.

This evoked a great deal of discussion, and was finally voted down.

The meeting then adjourned.

WARD MEETINGS.

THE First Ward Consolidated Republican Club held a meeting at the Grand Pacific Hotel last even-ing, President Coburn in the chair. There were thirty members present.

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Mr. Hunter objected to the approval of that part of them "censuring" Representative Easton. He (Easton) had done much in securing the passage of laws benefiting the city, having worked especially hard for Senator Kehoe's bill. He had also gotten a member of the Club appointed Doorkeeper at Springfield. Mr. Hunter moved to strike out the resolution, since Mr. Easton had never pledged himself to vote for John A. Logan.

Messers. Hawley and King stated Easton had so pledged himself, the latter anying that he was nominated because he had done so.

Considerable talk took place, and the point was made that the resolution which "disapproved of "Easton's course, did not censure him.

The minutes were finally adopted as read.

There being nothing in the constitution in reference to the expulsion of members, a Committee, consisting of Hunter, Nickerson, and King, was appointed to report an amondment upon that and such other subjects as they thought essential.

The Special Committee to inquire into the distribution of the funds allowed the ward by the Campaign Committee in November, reported that Mr. Guiton's account of the expenditures was unsatisfactory and indefinite, and he having failed to pay regularly appointed workers, and charged pay for others who received nothing, it appeared that the funds had been misappropriated. They recommended that he be called on to explain.

A committee of three—Hail, King, and Ballard—were appointed to interview Guiton.

On motion, the Aldermen of the ward were reconsted to redistrict the ward so that not more than 500 votes should be cast at any precinct.

The Democrate of the Second Ward, or a very

The Club then adjourned until Saturday evening.

THE SECOND.

The Democrats of the Second Ward, or a very small proportion of the residents of that faith, met at No. 573 State street last evening to reorganize the ward club for the coming election. The following officers were elected. President, W. J. Klingen; Vice-Presidents, W. Mariga, E. Cody, M. Burr, and E. F. Conly; Secretary, M. J. O'Brien; Tressurer, Patrick Sanders; Executive Committee, W. J. Birk, Thomas Seavy, John H. Hubert, William Fitzgerald, C. C. Thayer, George Schraeder, and John Koss.

Some discussion followed with reference to how delegates were to be chosen to the coming conventions. Mr. Abrahams kicked violently against the primary system proposed by the City Central Committee. Finally, the members of the Club who were members of the Central Committee were delegated to attend the next meeting of that Committee and protest against the primary system in the name of the Club.

Patrick Sanders, M. J. O'Brien, Michael Casey, and M. D. Flavin were selected for appointment by the City Council as the Democratic judges of election for the ward, and the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the President.

THE FOURTH.

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The Fourth Ward Republican Club held a meeting last evening at its new hail, No. 235 Thirty-first street, Mr. George W. Couch presiding. A large representation of the leading Republicans of the ward was present. It was the general understanding that the resolutions offered at the meeting held last Thursday night, demanding a thorough reorganization of the Police Department, and indorsing Ald. Gilbert for re-election, would provide a rather entertaining discussion during the progress of the meeting, and in this the knowing ones were not disappointed.

Mr. F. C. Russelll, of the Committee appointed to suggest a mode of selecting delegates to the City and Town Conventions, reported that the Committee was in favor of separate delegations to the two Conventions, the delegates to be selected by the Club in the following manner: A committee, consisting of W. H. Harper, J. W. Clapp, J. L. Woodward, V. A. Marsh, and W. W. Perkins, to select double the number of delegates required, out of which the Club was to select the requisite number at the next regular meeting.

Some discussion arose as to the propriety of Mr. Russell's Committee which was to choose the names of delegates, and one old fellow in particular objected most strenously to this blocking out of a programme, as it were, on the ground that the Committee "appointe" another committee.

Mr. T. J. Sutherland objected to narrowing down the number of names from which delegates were to

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cinct. Such one of these is to elect a committee of seven, and these committees are to hold a convention and nominate a candidate for Alderman, who shall be considered the unanimous choice of the Democracy of the ward.

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THE MINTH.

The Ninth Ward Republican Club held a meeting last night in Parker Hall, corner of Halsted and Madison streets. W. H. Thompson occupied the chair. Messrs. Eckardt, Getman, and John Hoftman were appointed a committee to meet in Justice Matson's office for the purpose of conferring with committees from other wards in regard to delegates for Town and City Conventions.

Mr. Eckardt called attention to the Mayoralty question, and said there was a difference of opinion in regard to the candidates, and he thought that Mr. Heath had been an acceptable man in the office. He regarded him as economical, and that the people would sustain him for a re-election as Mayor.

The Chair being called on to say something, said that he felt very delicate about expressing anything for or against any candidate. He indorsed the remarks of the previous speaker, and said that Mr. Heath deserved the thanks of the people. He believed that he had done his best, and was thoroughly honest. He liked Mr. Heath, and also liked Mr. Wright. He would support any good Republican candidate for the office of Mayor.

He believed Mr. Wright would make a good Mayor.

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most economical we had had for some time. It had reduced, and would reduce, expenditures and taxes.

Gen. Reynolds then made a few remarks. He believed the Republicans could carry the city and town elections providing the right kind of men were nominated. Messrs. Heath, Wright, and McCrea were all good men, and Mr. Heath was the strongest candidate for Mayor. The campaign would be a short one, and he believed in putting up good men. He thought work was necessary, and he was willing to do his share.

Mr. Montague offered the following:

Resolved, That the Republicans of the Ninth Ward are in favor of, and will support in the coming municipal election, only honest, capable, and experienced men for office.

Resolved, That as there seems to be danger of a division in our ranks, we request our friends and the taxpayers to carefully consider all statements which may be made between now and the election reflecting on the management of any of the city departments, as we have reason to believe such statements to be false, and started for political purposes by had or over-ambitious men.

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H. J. Milligan, Maj. Floyd, Mr. Montgomery, and Mr. Dybsil, all spoke in favor of good men.

Mr. Montgomery, who is a Sidewalk-Inspector, said he would regret to see a change in the Administration. Mr. Montgomery, who is a Sidewalk-inspector, said he would regret to see a change in the Administration.

Mr. Jones indorsed Mr. Heath, and he was excused from acting on a jury recently because he was acquainted with Mayor Heath.

Mr. Thompson thought that there should be a solid delegation in the Ninth Ward, no matter who was nominated for Mayor.

Mr. Gale indorsed all the previous speakers.

Ex. Ald. Woodman endorsed Mr. Wright as a competent, worthy man. He also regarded Mr. Heath as a good man. He thought the contest was between these two men. He knew Mr. Wright for the past fifteen years. They were both good men.

Maj. John R. Floyd resigned his position as Secretary of the Club on account of being unable to attend to the duties of the office. Laid over till next meeting.

The club then adjourned to Saturday evening at Giobe Hall on Desplaines street.

A meeting of the Ninth Ward Democrate was held at Maskeit Hall last night, at which much enthusiasus was manifested. Speeches were made by several gentlemen. A Committee of Five was appointed, consisting of Mesars. Kearns, McDonald, Snowhook. O'Grady, and Murtangh, to consult with the Central Committee in regard to the appointment of judges of election for precincus. Mr. Augustus Anderson was announced as a candidate for Alderman from this ward on the Democratic ticket at the coming election, after which the meeting adjourned to Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

THE SEVENTEENTH.

The Young Democracy of the Seventeenth Ward

The Young Democracy of the Seventeenth Ward met at Carmody & O'Mailey's hand-ball court last night, Mr. Thomas Enright in the chair. The resignation of the Secretary was read and accepted, and Mr. James Pendergrast was elected to the vacancy. A report from the Committee on Constitution was received and discussed.

The following resolution was offered by Mr. Burke and adopted:

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WHERKAR, The young men of the Seventeenth Ward have never had a representative in the Common Council; and
WHERKAR, The Young Men's Club put a candidate in the neid at the late election and failed to elect him; and will support none but the best man for the office of Aiderman; therefore, be is

Revolved, That the young men of the Seventeenth Ward adways found in ex-Alderman Cannon a fair representative for young and old, and we firmly resolve to support him at the coming election.

One of the members said that the Club was working in the interests of certain candidates, and it was not right that the Club should stand the expense of their support. He moved that a Committee on "Finance" be appointed. The motion was carried, and Messrs, Thomas Hannon, — Burke, and Thomas O'Mailey were appointed as the Committee, and the meeting adjourned.

TOWN POLITICS. THERE IS MORE THAN USUAL IMPORTANCE to be attached to the coming town elections. It is true that the Kehoe bills have become a law, and true that the Kehoe bills have become a law, and the emergency clause causes them to go into effect immediately. They fix the city elections two weeks earlier than formerly, and the town elections will be held the same day. There is an unusual stir just now in the bummer camps, as the second quadrennial election for Constables takes place un-der the present Constitution. Small townships are allowed two Constables to 2,000 impalitants, and one signal-lights of the party, such as John H. Mattocks, Mike Bailey, John M. Rountree, C. R. Crossman, Gen. Lieb, William Wiesenbach, Col. Whipple, Clarence H. Dyer, William Devine, A. C. Story, Tom Foley, Perry H. Smith. John Mattocks called the meeting to order, and John M. Rountree was called upon to preside. H. F. Merritiscted as Secretary.

Mr. Matocks stated that he understood that the Council was about to appoint judges of electand he moved that a committee of five be appointed to present names to the Council.

Pat Rafferty thought a committee of five be appointed to the Council. The matter evoked considerable discussion, Mr. Burke holding that the Council was about to appoint judges of any of the present that the matter finally took this shape: The Chairman was to appoint a committee of three presented to the Council. The matter evoked considerable discussion, Mr. Burke holding that the Council was to choose distinct the Council work of the constitution of the presented to the Council. The matter evoked considerable discussion, Mr. Burke holding that the Council work of the committee of three presented to the Council. The matter evoked considerable discussion, Mr. Burke holding that the Council work of the council was to choose distinct the Council work of the council was to choose delegate to the Council. The matter evoked considerable discussion, Mr. Burke holding that the Council work of the co

visor, M. Horan, William Foley, and Patrick Lottus, and for Assessor Charley Reed and Clarence Dyer. The latter is the present incumbent, but there is much feeling expressed against him, it being charged that his valuations of property in some cases last year were too high. Ernest Hummel, Tom Stont, and Christian Temple all want to be Collector. Messrs. Larrabee, Stanton, and several others would not object to be elected Town Clerk. The Citizens' Uslow will probably place the popular ticket in the field, which will be of a decidedly son-partisan character.

HYDE PARK.

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REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The Central Committee of the Hyde Park Republican Club met at the Tremont yesterday afternoon, Mr. George M. Bogue in the chair.

A petition was read saking the Chairman to call a meeting of the Committee for the nomination of full Republican tickets for town and village officers at the approaching election.

Mr. Herrian said he had signed the petition for the purpose of ventilating the subject matter of the purpose of ventilating the subject matter of the petition, and not because he felt that the action contemplated by the petition was the best course for the Republicans of Hyde Park.

The Chair said the matter was open for discussion.

Mr. Clark said he did not desire to take a prominent part, though his convictions were that a complete ticket should be put in nomination. He though the interests of the town demanded that it affairs be put in the hands of the Republican party, and that the officials be held responsible to that party. Heretofore there had been cliques, and the result was localities had been sited at the expense of the town. The town had been proven to be Republican, and yet it was in the hands of Democrats, who used their positions for their own purposes, even to the police, who were a diagrace to the town. In the next Congressional election, two years off, if the Democrats whould put up an honest man the would carry their point, and therefore the line should be strictly drawn. The taxpayers an large owners of the town were Republicans, and the welfare of the town demanded that that election is the welfare of the town demanded that that clared men control its affairs. If a Republican ticked were nominated, it would be successful, and the interests of the town and party demanded such course.

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Mr. Follansbee said he was opposed to the measure, as the local affairs of Ryde Park did not cut any figure in national politics, and, while the townsmen were strictly partisan in national affairs, yet they would not mix up in local politics, and so, if it were necessary to keep up the organization for national purposes, it might be proper not to run in party nominations for town purposes, when good men could be brought forward who would care for the town and its interests, though they were not Republicans.

Mr. Barker said he had been in favor of a party organization, but if the best men could be gotten out without reference to party he was averse to drawing party lines, and he found that the general expression of the town.

Col. Bowen made a conservative speech on both sides of the question, claiming in addition that economy was necessary, and any course securing that would be astisfactory to all hands.

Mr. Clark demanded of the opponents of the measure some reason why a ticket should not be nominated.

Mr. J. R. Bensley said he knew nothing about

measure some reason why a ticket should not be nominated.

Mr. J. H. Bensley said he knew nothing about the political complexion of the town. But he knew that the Republican majority lay in the First. Second. and Third Districts, and people from those bailtwicks were opposed to a party run. He thought it would be best for basiness men to get together and nominate good men, Republicans if they could, but good men any way, and he felt it to be injudicious to make it strictly a party matter. As to the police, he said it was hard to get an American to serve, and the consequence was that Irisumen had gone on, and in all probability they were Democrats.

Col. Bowen produced a schedule of the vote at the last election, which showed a good working Republican majority in most of the districts, though the bulk of it lay in the First, Second, and Third.

Mr. Condee, though not a member of the Committee, was permitted to speak, and said that the

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the era of moderate taxation and no bummerian

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The only difficulty seems to be how to call together men of both parties to agree upon a candidate,—for that all good men of both parties must

MAYOR HEATH

To the Editor of The Tribune
CHICAGO, March 9.—I notice in several communications to the press that friends of several of our
best citizens have suggested their names in connection with the office of Mayor. This is natural
and to be expected, but while all they say about

the qualifications of their respective favorites is probably true, will they answer the question which naturally suggests itself to every good and disinterested citizen. Why should we change Mayor Heath? He is no experiment. He has been tried and found capable, honest, energetic, and successful. Some men oppose him—gamblers and dishonest politicians, and a few misguided but honest men who have not followed his administration sufficiently to judge of its merits correctly for themselves, and have invibled wrong impressions. The last cry started by the gamblers is that the Vagrancy act is not enforced. Now the record tells the tale, and the following shows the convictions on that charge: In 1872, 973; 1873, 661; 1874, 1,977; 1875, 1,133; and in 1876, 1,553. If some of our good citizens who really want an honest and economical administration would hunt down other charges as they are made I think they would arrive at similar results.

SAMUEL G. SPAULDING.

C. G. TRUSDELL.

To the Battor of The Tribune.

CRICAGO, March 10.—Will you, through your paper, allow a citizen of the Thirteenth Ward to express his opinion in reference to our coming spring election, and the kind of man that should be nominated for Mayor? We want a man of ability expensive as well as administrative.

THE SEVENTH WARD COMING ALDERMAN., To the Editor of The Tribuna.

CHICAGO, March 9.—""A Voter" in Thursday's TRIBUNE need not be at all alarmed about J. H. Hildreth's re-election for the Seventh Ward at the coming April election. The people have had their eyes opened in regard to him since his last election, and the respectable men of both parties are trying to bring out an old and respectable citizen of the ward to represent us in the person of Col. Smith McClevey.

uld be continued in our city, for we all feel

### FEMALE SCANDALS.

The Tempest in a Teapot Now Agitating Christ Church.

anonymous Letters and an Unavailing Search for the Author.

What the Husband of the Accused Has to Say on the Subject. 50

Again has the anonymous letter-writer stirred up strife in a once happy, peaceful block. Discord has succeeded harmony; confidence has given way to enspicion; and a committee of investigation is on the track of the guilty party. vestigation is on the track of the guilty party. Anonymous communications, as a general tining, are best disposed of by simply letting them alone,—the cowardice that must animate the author being pretty safely assumed as an argument against their truth. But when, in a religious society like Christ Church, over which Bishop Cheney presides, some score of ladies receive communications reflecting in a very decided way upon the moral character of their husbands, and when said communications seem to point to a certain member of the aforesaid church as their author, the affair rises into something more than usual importance, and, while no doubt none of the recipients of these letters put any credence in the charges against their loving spouses, the motive which at present inspires them is one of righteous indignation, and a burning desire to discover

bered that Mrs. — had aspirations towards an office of their society, but that, when it came to canvassing the electoral vote, she was, to use a familiar phrase, "counted out." Hence, they concluded, arose the motive—this petty desire to get even with those who had subjected her to this fancied slight. The ladies instantly communicated with the Bishop, and the Bishop communicated with Mr. Keith, and these two gentlemen began a secret investigation. The affair would probably have remained a secret for some time—if not forever—had not a Triburne reporter gotten track of the affair and resolved to do some investigating on his own account. It appeared, from information gathered yesterday, that Bishop Cheney and Mr. Keith called on Mrs. — last Tuesday morning, and

LAID THE MATTER REFORE HER

In the light in which it appeared to them, in view of all the direumstances. Mrs. — indignantly denied that she had written any of the troublesome enistles. So did her husband. Neither of them knew anything about any such letters, except that Mrs. — had received some herself. And here the matter rests at present. The church people were positive that their conclusions were correct, but the strong asseverations of Mrs. — that she had no hand in the writing or in the circulating of the obnoxious letters balked the church folks, and they are understood to be intent on another track, under the supposition that they have possibly been

tions of Mrs. — that she had no hand in the writing or in the circulating of the obnoxious letters balked the church folks, and they are understood to be intent on another track, under the supposition that they have possibly been mistaken, and that their future investigation may lead to more satisfactory results. At present, so far as could be learned, no suspicion rects on anybody che.

A reporter saw Bishop Cheney and Mr. Keith yesterday, but both of these gentlemen were wholly averse to talking about the matter. Bishop Cheney would not undertake to say that charges had been made against anybody, although he had no hesitation in saying he had heard of these anonymous letters.

Mr. Keith was equally tactium. All he had to say was, in effect, that the papers had no business meddling with such matters; that it was only a women's squabble any way; with many tedious reiterations of the same general nature.

Then went the reporter unto

THE HUBBAND OF THE LADY most concerned, and to him the case was duly stated. He made answer as follows:

"I only saw one of these letters, and from what I have heard of the others they were all of about the same nature—utterly pointless and meaningless. I should say they were the production of some insans person—somebody whose object was not mischief. I so stated to Mr. Keith, when he and Bishop Cheney called hast Tuesday morning."

"One was to a child, and spoke about taking her out riding. The other was evidently from a wife. Another was a pointless scrawi, which I read over, but could see nothing in it on God's earth. I couldn't conceive of any actuating motive at all. As far as the assumed motive of jealousy is concerned, that is precluded from the fact that the office in the society went beging. My wife weakened contents being that one felt hard towards somebody else. But no reasons were given for this hard feeling. There was, in short nothing in them that was in the methal towards somebody else. But no reasons were given for this hard feeling. There was, in short nothing in th

# "Did Bisbop Cheney and Mr. Keith charge Mrs. — with writing the letters?" "No charge was made, but they brought the matter to her attention, and asked her about it. She, of course, demed all knowledge of it, and explained that she could have no possible motive for writing these letters, and that she had received some herself." "And does it rest there at present?" "Yes. Bishop Cheney is quietly investigating the business. So far, suspicion rests on nobody, so far as I know."

### WEST CHICAGO.

Some Statistics for the Benefit of Its Inhabitants.

Its Park System, Street Railways, Taxable Property, Etc.

The circumstance that three prominent gen-tlemen at present mentioned for the Mayoralty of Chicago are all residents of West Chicago in-dicates what political importance in the mu-nicipal affairs of Chicago this part of the city has reached. Of the eighteen wards constitut-ing the city, nine are located in this town. The complation considerably exceeds that of both population considerably exceeds that of both the North and South Divisions. The school census of Oct. 1, 1878, gives the following total population of the three divisions of the

•	city:
5	South Division101,518
r	North Division 80, 271
d	Together ,181, 787
	West Division
8	Chase, School Agent, in connection with the
r	said census, it is stated that the increase of pop-
	ulation in twenty-two-years and ten months
8	prior to Oct. 1, 1876, has been as follows:
;	Whole city 589. 04 per cent
	South Division
	North Division 349.00 per cent

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South Division			1, 272, 82	25, 21
West Division		100	9 945 96	10 01
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yet to be located, running south and east to Western avenue and Thirty-ninth street, where a bridge over the river is to connect it with the boulevards and parks of the South Division. The West Park lands were purchased in 1870 at an aggregate cost of about \$1,250,000, one-half of which was paid for by special assessment upon the lands benefited, and the other half by the Town of West Chicago by the issue of a series of 7 per cent bonds payable in 1890. These bonds constitute the whole indebtedness of the Town of West Chicago. Of the original issue of \$667,000 of these bonds issued in denomination of \$1,000, twenty-seven have already been purchased and canceled by the Town Board. They were issued in 1870, and are now in demand at and above par.

The Chicago West Division Railway Company owns and operates ten different lines in the West Division, containing forty-five miles of single track, and employing 278 cars and 1,503 horses. Their daily round-trips number 1,550, and the number of miles run daily is 9,950. The Company own thirteen stables (most of them brick), and ten car-houses and one brick carrepair and building shop. The total number of miles run in 1876 was 3,200,000.

TALBER PROPERTY IN THE THERE DIVISIONS.

TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE THERE The equalized valuation by the Sta Equalization for the year 1876, of rei Chicago, is as follows:	te Board of
South Chicago	62, 349, 770
West Chicago	48, 574, 931
North Chicago	17, 947, 719
PERSONAL PROPERTY.	
South Division	26, 092, 844
West Division	7,470,542
North Division	3, 054, 324
RAILROADS.	
South Division	1,004,617
West Division	1,444,396

### THE ERL-KING.

[From the German of Goethe-Translated by Rockwell.]
Who rides so late through wind and storm? A father who claps his child's fair form. He presses the child close in his arm, To shield him from cold, —to shield him harm.

"My child, why hidset with fear thy face?"
"See'at not, father, the Eri-King in chase,—
The Eri-King in chase, with crown and train?"
""Tis but the fog-cloud, son, from the plain."

"Father, O father, and hearest thou not what the Eri-King has spoken? His meaning wot."
"Rest tranquil, my child, and quiet thy fear; The wind through the branches alone thou doct hear."

"I love thee; thy presence would be my delight;
If this thou deny me, I'll take thee by might.
"The Eri-King. O father, has selzed, me so fierce;
Ris breath, luke an arrow, my bosom doth nierce."

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(one of the letters, then, as far as you see that I have beard of."

Swift onward, in terror, the father now pressed, and closer he nestled the child to his breast. He fits to his home with fear and with dread, and there the poor child on his bosom lay dead.

### LOCAL POLITICS.

(Continued from the Fitth Page.) Committee did not fully represent the town, and he suggested that it stand adjourned until the matter could be talked over in Hyde Park and a full expression of opinion could be secured.

Mr. Clark moved that when the Committee adjourn, it adjourn until Saturday at 2 p. m. Carried. Adjourned.

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THE COMING TOWN RLECTIONS IN HTDE PLEAT.

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Air products and the second of the and order, our citieses, after a breaking up a year ago of the old ribgs in the Town of Jose 2 compicious participates which had been forming quietly and steathly divide a number of peace, common and wasting the substance of the people, was a glorious portermance and an interesting epoch in a very assisted nor rubbined, and are making preparations to again seize the Town Government, which they cortainly will do if promounest them.

The half-ory a year ago of retreachment, raised by the long-subgring kapsayers, and the reforms promised base been carried out, as the great amount of labor performed, and the reforms promised base been carried out, as the great amount of labor performed, and the reforms promised base been carried out, as the great amount of labor performed, and the reforms promised base been carried out, as the great amount of labor performed, and the reforms promised base been carried out, as the great amount of labor performed, and the reforms promised base been carried out, as the great amount of labor performed, and the subgreate year has been one of work, though more varied and the reforms perform the cause and the reforms of the constituents and pender their steps of the promote that the results of the subgreate of the promote that the reforms of the town the subgreate of the promote that the results of the subgreate of the promote that the results of

and property ussafe, sarely those who have money to spend, and are seeking new homes, will not come and setting mechanics and laborers to work in building houses, cit., or in other pursuits which require money for their due performance. If, as you justify remark, "the respectable and property-owning classes cannot do better than to nominate the present Mayor and, as far as may be, the Aldermen and associates who have acted with him," how predent upon their daily labor for their daily berad should make such nomination, and one and all vote for its ratification? This is not a question of party politics at all. It is as bad to starve under one party name as another, and strely there are hundreds of laboring men who cannot be deceived by any calling of names or promises of employment or position on the part of those who, by this means, hope to obtain their votes.

A far-seeing political writer tells the people to reverse all a corrupt office-sceker's promises before his property of the promises when he shall have attained his quest. And indeed, from the very nature of things, such promises when he shall have attained his quest. And indeed, from the very nature of things, such promises could not to any extent be fulfilled, as a hundred or more are made for each position or place which may be within the province of the promiser to influence.

There is another point of view in which the present City Government deserves special commendation from every one who believes in the "reign of law and order." One who has not traveled out of the city can scarcely conceive of the changed as if hy margic. Our credit, which was at the lowest ebb, is at highling. Our police are managed with consummate skill and judement, and are most efficient in the performance of their skip than to will not be preformance of the the skip than to will not be preformance of the travely of the centre of the city can scarcely conceive of the changed as if by margic. Our credit, which was at the lowest ebb, is at highling. Our profession of the city ca SAMUEL G. SPAULDING.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, March 9.—Various names have been proposed as suitable candidates for the office of Mayor, all undoubtedly very good men, but can any one of them be elected? We can't afford to risk any second-rate man against the "Colvin combination." The candidate who beats that combination must have not only the qualifications for a good Mayor, but the ability to get enough yotes to elect him. Such a man is Samuel G. Spaulding, head of the great manufacturing house of Spaulding, Merrick & Co. Mr. Spaulding is a native of Brandon, Vt., where his boyhood was spent in acquiring an education, and where he developed that vigorous independence of character and sturdy honesty which have since been such marked traits in his character. While yet a boy, those sterling qualities, aided by industry and enterprise, had raised him to an enviable position in the mercantile world. In 1865 he established in Chicago the great manufacturing industrywhich gives employment to nearly 1,000 people, and whose products have made his name a household word with the mercantile community from Maine to Oregon.

South Mater Street. be nominated for Mayor? We want a man of ability,—executive as well as administrative; one who has been tried and not found wanting in either quality; one who nas always stood ready to assist in the maintenance of right and justice; who will look to the best interests of the greatest number; one who will have influence with the business portion of our city, and with all representative classes. If such a man can be named will not every citizen put shoulder to the wheel, put him in nomination, and elect him? I have heard the names of different men and good men mentioned, but none that have been received with more entusiasm than that of C. G. Trudell. With many others of this ward, I say, let us give him the nomination.

VOTEN TRIBTERNIU WARD, others of this ward, I say, let us give him the nomination.

MILES KEHOE.

To the Editor of The Tribuns.

Chicago, March 10.—I wish to propose Senstor Miles Kehoe as the Democratic candidate for Mayor. His course in the Legislature shows that he appreciates Chicago's wants. That he is honest none will dispute; he is young, but wise, diligent, and energetic, quick to see the right, and courageous enough to fight for it. Had the old "hacks" in Springfield taken his advice, we would have a different President of this country. As a Democrat and a workingman I protest against any more Colvins; and if such a man is selected by the Democratic Convention I, for one, as a Democrat and workingman, will cast my vote for Miles Keboe, and if every other workingman will antic and to the same he can be elected without any party nomination. Hoping that all workingmen will unite with me.

A Workingman and Democrat.

### FINANCE AND TRADE.

Moderate Volume of Discounts--

The Produce Harkets Active and Weak-A Downward Movement in Provisions and Grain.

Pork and Lard in Good Shipping Demand
—Stocks of Pork Product.

Total \$18, 449, 393 Corresponding week last year 24, 116, 083 \$1,695,814 2,140,422

GOLD AND GREENBACKS.

Greenbacks were 95% @95% cents on the dollar United States 6s of '81.
United States 5-20s of '85.
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BROKERS' QUOTATIONS. There were sales of West Division Horse Railway

### BY TELEGRAPH.

date,—for that all good men of both parties must unite in order to beat the disreputables is acknowledged by all.

Here is my plan:
Call a Joint Convention of both parties. Select the members of the Convention by ward meetings, or in any other way that may seem best, only nominating from each ward an equal number of each party. Let the Convention then make two nominations, one of a Democrat the other a Republican, and being selected by both parties the selections will be likely to be from the best element of each party. Then decide by lot which of these two men shall be the Union candidate for Mayor, all the members of the Convention first agreeing for themselves and their respective parties to abide by the result. for themselves and their respective passesses by the result.

I suggest that this agreement follow the nominations and only precede the choice by lot, so that both sides may see that however the final choice goes the result will be satisfactory to the taxpayers of the city.

[The practical objection to this "lot" plan is that it will not be adopted.—Ep.]

made flat.

Silver at London, 55%d. Here silver bars are—
Greenbacks, 126; gold, 120. Silver coin, % discount. Silver for Europe to-day, \$97,000. Governments dull and a little lower upon the announcement of a call for \$10,000,000 bonds.

Railroad bonds steady.

State bonds quiet and nominal. The stock market to-day was ge The stock market to-day was generally steady, the principal business being done in Lake Shore and coal stocks. The latter fell off considerely. The news of the reduction of wages of employes on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western in spite of the expectations put forward in their report and reported advance in the price of coal sent the stock down to 62%. From which it rallied slightly afterward, only to decline further a little later. Delaware & Hudson opened at 50, advanced %, and then reli off to 49%. Western Union steady at 54% 604%, and selling up to 97%, declined again to the opening price. The market closed dull and lower. Transactions aggregated 137,000 shares, of which 8,000 were New York Central, 31,000 Lake Shore, 9,300 St. Pauls, 54,000 Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, 6,000 Michigan Central, 12,-000 Western Union, and 6,500 Delaware & Hudson Canal.

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rasseed, lbs.	104, 234	103,520	97, 134	114.1
laxseed, lbs .		24, 100	51, 228	181,
corn, lbs			22,850	
meats, lbs	37,570		1, 153, 959	1,288,7
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org, bris	40 000	**** *****	655	1,5
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utter, lbs		37, 367	28, 440	85,1
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Withdrawn from store during Friday [for city consumption: 5, 325 bu wheat, 763 bu corn, 411 bu rye, 2, 787 bu bariey.

The following grain was inspected into store in

New York Exchange Firmer.

FINANCIAL.

The discount business of the banks was not large. There were the usual amounts of Board of Trade, mercantile, and miscellaneous paper, with a small offering of country paper for rediscount. The situation was not one of any disquietade to lenders. Loans have been so well sustained by demand from holders of grain and provisions that the surplus of funds is less than it would naturally be at this season.

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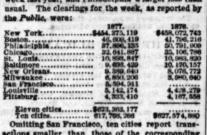
Rates of discount were \$0,10 per cent at the
banks to regular customers. On the street, rates
were 7 per cent and upward.

New York exchange was sold between banks at
250,50c per \$1,000 premium.

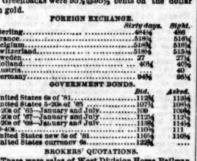
The clearings of the week are reported as follows
by Manager D. R. Hale, of the Chicago ClearingHouse.

CLEARING-HOUSE SIGNS.

The clearings for the week ending March 3 do not make as favorable a showing as those of the month of February. This is is to be ascribed in part, no doubt, to the political excitement. New York, Chicago, St. Louis, and Baltimore show asual. The clearings for the week, as reported by



Gold was 1041/@1041/ in greenbacks.



Chicago City 7 # ct. bonds.
Chicago City 7 # ct. sewerage.
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Chicago City 7 # ct. water loan.
Cook County 7 # ct. bonds (long).
North Chicago 7 # ct. bonds (L. Park).
City Railway. South Side.
City Railway. Worst Side.
City Railway. Worst Side.
City Railway. Worst Side.
City Railway. North Side.
Traders' insurance Company.
Chamber of Commerce.
Exposition Sick. \*And interest.

NEW YORK.

To the Western Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Gold opened at 105% and closed at 104%, the extremes of the day.

Carrying rates 1601 per cent. Loans were also

Shore, 9, 300 St. Pauls, 54, 000 Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, 6, 000 Michigan Central, 12, 000 Western Union, and 6, 500 Delaware & Hudson
Canal.

Money market easy and dull at 1½@3 per cent.
Prime mercantile paper, 3½@5 per cent.
Customs receipts, \$400, 000.

The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$130, 000.
Clearings, \$20, 000, 000.
Imports of merchandise for the week, \$8, 260, 000.
Produce exports for the week, \$5, 000, 000.
Shipments of specie to-day, \$155, 000,
Sterling—Long, 484½; short, 485.
The weekly bank statiements as follows: Loans, decrease, \$734, 700; specie, decrease, \$950, 000; legal tenders, decrease, \$3, 912, 000; circulation, increase, \$51, 900; reserve, decrease, \$431, 630.

Coupona, \$65, 112½ New Section 103%
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COMMERCIAL.

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city sarring the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock

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laxseed, lbs .		24, 100	51, 228	181,
corn, lbs			22,850	
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W. whest, 2 cars No. 2 spring, 4 cars No. 2 do, 6 cars rejected do (14 wheat) 11 car No. 1 cors. 27 cars high mixed do, 12 cars new do, 17 cars new mixed, 38 cars No. 2 corn. 23 cars rejected do. (118 cors); 2 cars No. 2 cats. 26 cars rejected do, 3 cars No. 2 rys. 1 car rejected do; 3 cars No. 3 cars No. 2 rys. 1 car rejected do; 3 cars No. 3 cars No. 2 rys. 1 car rejected do; 3 cars No. 3 cars No. 2 rys. 1 car rejected do. Total. 171 cars. or 73,000 bm. Inspected out: 0.781 bm wheat, 20, 118 bm cors. 1.218 bm cats. 9,045 bm barley.

The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during the past week, and for the corresponding weeks ending as dated:

years.

The total number of hogs packed in this city last summer is reported as 1,318,402 head, and the highest of the two reports for last winter is 1,616,200. The total for twelve months ending Peb. 29 is 2,331,602, which is probably not farmat of the way.

G16, 200. The total for twelve months ending Feb. 29 is 2, 931, 802, which is probably not farout of the way.

The leading produce markets were fairly active on Saturday, and most of them were again weak, under a decided pressure to sell. Provisions, wheat, and corn broke early, and other markets followed suit, though the advices from other points were not discouraging to holders sill after New York had felt the influence of the weakness in Chicago. The feeling was somewhat influenced by the fact of clearer weather. The trading was chiefly for future delivery, though a fair business was done in provisions for shipment.

In the market for domestic dry goods no changes were separent. Quietude still prevails in most departments, and prices maintain a steady tone. There was a moderate movement in staple and fancy groceries, and a comparatively steady set of prices. At the decline of the day before angars were firm and in better demand. Coffees were dull, as were also strups and spices. Teas were firm. The dried fruit trade was quoted quiet at steady figures. Fish met with some attention, being ordered fairly both by the city and country trade, and were steady in price. In the butter and cheese markets little change was developed, the former remaining dull and masettled, and the latter firm at 13½0.14½c. Leather was quiet and steady. Bagging was firm and unchanged. There were no changes of moment in the market for paints, oils, and colors.

Hogs were dull and weak at \$5.20@5.75 for poor to choice heavy grades, and at \$5.25@5.35 for

Several belated cable orders for lard were received Saturday afternoon from English houses, and take were reported of about 1,500 fcs cash at 60,50. Shor rise were firmer, with sales at 97, 30 for May, it was also rumored that large sales of flour had been made in New York.

changes of moment in the market for paints, oils, and colors.

Hogs were dull and weak at \$5.20@5.75 for poor to choice heavy grades, and at \$5.25@5.35 for light. Cattle were quiet and firm at \$3.25@5.35 for light. Cattle were quiet and firm at \$3.25@5.75 for common to choice. The sheep market was steady at \$3.00@5.50.

The lumber market was moderately active and steady. Hardware was unchanged. The demand for wool, hides, hay, and broom-corn was again moderate, and prices were unchanged. Seeds were a little more active, timothy being a shade easier. Green fruits were generally steady and in fair local request. Fine dressed poultry was in good demand and firm, the offerings being scarcely adequate. Eggs were slow and easier. Retailers buy only from hand to mouth, and the supply is kept up in spite of the cold weather. Potafoes were selling more freely from store, the cold preventing liberal deliveries by the farmers, but car lots were slow and easy, excepting peachblows, which, however, were seldom offered.

Rail freights were dull and irregular, with no change in asking figures. The nominai rate was 35c to New York and 40c to Boston per 100 fbs of grain.

spring, No. 1, 10s 8d; No. 2, 9s 8d; white, No. 1, 10s 9d, Octom-New, 24s 3d; No. 2, 24s; old, No. 1, 12s; No. 2, 10s 8d, Corm-New, 24s 3d; No. 2, 24s; old, No. 1, 24s 9d; No. 2, 24s; Old, No. 1, 24s 9d; No. 2, 24s; Old, No. 1, 24s 9d; No. 2, 24s 9d.

PROVISIONS—Pork, 62s. Lazd, 40s 6d.
LIVERNOOL, March 10-2:30 p. m.—PROVISIONS—Pork, 81s 9d.
16:01-16:0

grain.

Lake freights were quiet, with no change in figures. Corn to Buffalo was quoted at 34@34c, and 7c to Kingston, to load immediately. There was some inquiry for freight room, but nothing re-

at Chicago Customs March 10: L. H. Flershelm, 1
case opera-glasses; I. T. Reilling & Co., 1 case
books; Andersen, Olsen & Co., 6 pkgs dry-goods;
W. H. Rand, 1 case alabaster ornaments; J. M.
Brunswick, Balke & Co., 1 case woolen cloth;
Carson, Piric & Scott, 1 case dry-goods; J. S.
Kirk & Co., 61 tes soda ash. Amount collected,
\$7,842.58.

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were active and again weak,
though the decline is not so great as has been experienced on some previous days of this year. The offerings were large, chiefly of lots on which margins had
been exhausted, and a good many commission-men
Galls—Whelt-Receipts 400 but; a shade stronger. at Chicago Customs March 10: L. H. Flersheim, 1 case opera-glasses; I. T. Relling & Co., 1 case books; Andersen, Olsen & Co., 6 pkgs dry-goods; W. H. Rand, 1 case alabaster ornaments; J. M. Brunswick, Balke & Co., 1 case woolen cloth; Carson, Pirle & Scott, 1 case dry-goods; J. S. Kirk & Co., 61 tos soda ash. Amount collected,

been exhausted, and a good many commission-men watched the market eagerly for the point at which other margins would be run out, determined to sell them. It was understood that outside operators had signified their determination to put up no additional money as margins on provisions held for them, and others had failed to respond to calls, which caused the increased offerings. The buying was chiefly done by the short interest, though we note that there is more willingness to take product for anipment at the reduced prices, particularly pork and lard, which commanded about April prices. The receipts of hogs were only moderate, and there was no important change in quotations at the Stock-Yards, but holders argued that there

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Mar. 6, Mar. 5, Mar. 1877.

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psched.
GREARS—Was quiet at 567%.
BEEF PRODUCTS—Were strendy and quiet at \$10.75
g11.00 for mess; \$11.75&12.00 for extra mess; and
\$20.00271.00 for hams.
TALLOW—Was quoted at 7%27% for city, and 6%2
76 for country los, the inside for No. 2, with sale of
500 bris city at 7%.

PLOUR-Was very quiet, but without thange in prices, notwithstanding the we rheat. Buyers held off for lower figures, but

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WHISKY—Market dull: \$1.114.
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Lake quiet but steedy at 19%-a19%c. Pig-fron dull and heavy: Scotch. \$5.00-27.59; American. \$18.00-20.00. Russia sheeting, 10%-811c in gold.
NAILS—Quiet and unchanged.

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THE TURF. CHARLIS GREEN'S WAYERLE Next to Budd Doble and Dan, Mas the best-known driver in the countr Green. Unlike the two first named been at the business a lifetime, and present position by long years of the to the front in a somewhat meteory ging manner. A few years ago, wand Mace were known from one end to the other, Green was involved scurity, from which he suddenly em in a few short seasons achieved a made him not only the rival, but the others.

made him not only the rival, but it the others.

Dan Mace properly belongs to the which produced Hiram Woodruff, as tige of this fact, together with his skill, has kept him to the front throof years that have witnessed the rise fall of many another man who start brightest prospects. Doble's fortun when Hiram Woodruff, in surrend new owners, Mesars. Fawcett & Chicago, the king of trotters, Demended them to secure young Bal Both Doble and Mace are bred to fathers having hees in the busines now the elder Doble nas few equal and management of a trotte Green, who is the som of Congregational minister, pushed I prominence by subduting the horiginal prominence by subduting the horiging showing that in some of the a first-class driver he was not to His straightforward manner and queen, showing that in some of the a first-class driver he was not to His straightforward manner and queen, showing that in some of the Queen, showing that in some of the a first-class driver he was not to His straightforward manner and queent gained him the good will of and with the horses of Joseph Harke New York stock-broker and protege dore Vanderbilt, as a nucleus, he wito gather about him a string of troit to none in the country.

The contest in 1875 through the cuit between his stable and tha was a fierce one, but But little the best of ft. Last and his friends determined to galaxy of flyers that should sweep teral purses from Cleveland to shatter the pool-box at every point the balance of the horsemen to their him legs and how! In order their him legs and how In order their that, on paper, was invinctly the projectors of the enterprise to gramme of the Spatisheral, and entil every race but one. Most people been satisfied with half the ampurses, but the Green-Harker wanted it all. First on the list was a record of 2:15, and the honor of an Goldsmith Maid, and trotted the from the till the arm previous. It was her beautiful the purse for a specia speed, in which it was sup Maid would be entered. The free looked upon as a soft thing for Loust, but, to make it still easter, Lu entered for this race, so that if on out of form the other could fill the Queen, Lula's half-sister, had an honor of the family very creditably!

entered for this race, so that if on out of form the other could fill the Queen, Imla's half-sister, had sm honor of the family very creditably to her was assigned the task of way to the wire in the 2:20 class purse was a fat one, and Prosp speedy horse and half-brother to Jt. On, was selected to represent the in this race. As a preliminary note his owner, early in the season, offer him at half-mile heats against any or geiding in the country. Rreeze, that the same of the season of the prospect of the season of the prospect of the season of t

half mile. These trials would be New York, and the horses did not is in speed as the yarms traveled. of July, Green's horses were trotten paper) that some wag proposed the agers of the different tracks should the first money in each race, and say of trotting for it. At Cleveland the began, and it never stopped the Poughkeepsie meeting, when track and went home, not caring to nhis stock to Hartford and Spoonfident was be that they could with a brief review of the successive to which this stable that started on a four-sin of trumpets was subject prove uninteresting. In the 3:88 secured fourth money at Clevela tanced in the second heat at Buffin the third heat at Rochester, dissecond heat at Utica, and was the from her other engagements. Per to have captured the 2:28 race.

in the third heat at Coheser, was the from her other engagements. The to have captured the 2:22 race, money at Ecohester, fourth money at Homoney at Homoney, at Huffalo seconster was drawn, at Utica got the Poughtsepais won a good race, as from the balance of the races, class, Breeze was a failure, ge money at Gleveland, no money at same amount at Rochester, the Utica, and was then retired.

great half-mile-heat horse, was sident and mandary on third money as the control of the races. Utica, and was then retreated great half-mile-best horse, was side start at Cleveland, got third mono money at Rechester, and was diagrace. May Queen, in the 2:20 meney at Cleveland in slow time, fit to start again. Lulu did ver cially, in the trial-of-speed purse, competitors, but the time under wit sometimes being as allow as Golddust, in the free-for-all, gother novel in the class.

D. H. DONOVAN UNDERTAKER,



than any other horse in the class.
To sum up, Green had eight hin a different race, and with this in a different race, and with the he managed to win two races. such a wholesale failure it was a some excess he put forward, and with the exception of Lucille 6 manifestly out of condition from leaving Cleveland, the blame was rar in which they were

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another race.

The fine pole team Lady Williams and Volunteer Maid have been sold by J. F. Merrow, of Boston, to Harry Bradley, of Medford, for \$3,500. They can trot together in 2:40.

The Turf, Field, and Farm. in its last issue, gives Peter V. Johnson, of this city, driver of Bodine, Grant, Granville, and others, a merited compliment on his skill in developing trotters.

The promising gelding Dandy, owned by Richard Peniston, injured himself last week and was destroyed. He was by Strader's C. M. Clay, Jr., out of Charlotte, by Alexander Abdallah.

THE AD PERSON
THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF T

M. Bradley, ex-Sheriff, was presented with meting pair of twins Thursday night. Tim prizes on his chickens at the Exposition,

The Judges of the Circuit Court held a meeting yesterday morning, and after some discussion appointed Paul Cornell South Park Commissioner, to succeed himself, for a term of five ears from March 1, 1877.

The Hon. George N. Sanders, of Springfield, sectured betore the Philosophical Society last vening. Subject: "The Dark Ages." He was wored with a large and critical andience, and is lecture was well received.

the temperature yesterday, as observed by tasse, obtician, No. 88 Madison street (Trips-Building), was at 8 a. m., 7 degrees; 10 a. 15; 12 m., 20; 3 p. m., 25; 8 p. m., 25. cometer at 8 a. m., 30.23; 8 p. m., 30.23. deman and his wife on the North Side arrel the other day, and she, bursting s, declared that, if it was not for the two of whom are married, while the ree are dead, she would leave him next

as-meeting of Scandinavians was held at is Hall last night, at which Mr. Thorsman and the sudience upon the issues of the Prussian war and their application to epresentatives of these countries in

walls put forth their tender "House to All betokens the near approach of but a still more infallible sign of its c is afforded by the organization of the Ward Fony Mutuals and the Fourth Ave-

The Cook County Principals' Association met esterday afternoon at 113 State street. The xerches were musical, with a lecture on Specum Analysis by the Rev. E. P. Powell, and a coural discussion on how to develop and cul-

Coroner Dietzsch yesterday held inquests upon Mrs. Mary Shields, 42 years of age, who died of concussion of the brain received by accidentally falling down-stairs at No. 114 West Polk street, and upon Andrew Joseph Jackson, a little colored 6-year-old, at No. 390 Clark street, who died of congestion of the brain.

About 6:30 last evening, Charles Kreizschman, residing at No. 344 Halsted street, while turning out for a heavily-loaded wagon on Halsted street, near the corner of Dekoven, was accidentally thrown from his buggy, and received some very severe injuries about the head. He was attended at his home by Dr. Backley.

sare few sights so pitiable and at the me so awe-inspiring as to look in at a mal newspaper office towards 2 a. m. and young man who writes the head-lines o make up his mind whether to call the escape from drowning of a baby in a b, "A Watery Holocaust," or simply and Plucked from the Burning."

THE TRIBUNE is in receipt of a "Guide to be Black Hills," published by Messrs. Rand. ic Nally & Co., which, in addition to a variety interesting information in regard to the

A young man from Pecatonica was in a saloon yesterday, when he observed the barkeeper mixing an egg-nog. "What is that, anyhow?" he asked; "an omelet, or an aquarium, or what?" The artist in alcohol explained, and the young man from Pecatonica said he would be bulidozed if he wouldn't try one of them himself. His opimion of the beverage would appear to have been a favorable one, for he drew a long breath as he sat down the glass, and murmured, as he passed his tongue round his ears, "How wonderful are the works of Nature!"

Building on the 2d prox., and the "Guards" adjourned.

The past has been one of the most distressing winters for the poor ever known in Chicago, and an unusually heavy expense has been incurred by the county in caring for the numerous applicants who have applied to Agent O'Connell for relief. The number of families on the books has been—and in fact is now—7,400,—one-third more than ever before,—and they will average three and three-fourths persons. To them over 9,500 tons of coal have been issued, and immense supplies of clothing, provisions, and groceries. The coal weather of the past few days has served to keep the County Agent as busy as ever, and the visitors all report urparalleled distress among the poorer classes.

A good Democrat up on Laffin street used to take four drinks of ten-cent whisky every day until the Presidential muddle, when, deeply impressed with the necessity of economizing, he began irrigating himself internally with lager, of which he consumed eight glasses per diem. When pressed by the bar-keeper to resume his former beverage, which was twice as usufructuous to the house, he would reply: "Wait; wait till the contest is settled and the inauguration is over, and then I shall revive." Tuesday evening last the bar-keeper again ventured to remark: "Won't you try something a little more soothing! Hayes is inaugurated." "I know, I know," returned the customer, "still my confidence is not yet altogether restored, and I do not feel justified in reviving. Perhaps there may be a quo warranto suit yet, or Doan Platt may—I guess, on the whole, you may as well give me some beer."

A regular semi-monthly meeting of the Board

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A regular semi-monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Public Library was to have been held yesterday afternoon, but at the appointed time only Messra. Shorey, Hotz, Walker, and Loewenthal were on hand. An hour was wasted in waiting for the absentees, and finally an adjournment was taken until the 23d inst. The business of the day was to have been the report of the Secretary on the financial condition of the Library. From this it appears that the total expenses during the nine months ending Feb. 28 were \$16,278.50. leaving a balance on hand of \$1.249.80. Of this expenditure, \$7,394.50 was on account of salaries, \$2,625 for rent, and \$3,854.83 for binding. Only \$882 were expended for books during the term, and \$600 for newspapers and periodicals. The City Council having made an appropriation of \$34,000 for the Library this year, it is hoped that, in addition to rebinding a number of works sadly in need thereof, from \$8,000 to \$10,000 may be devoted to the purchase of new books.

A friend have remonstrated with an enterprising journalist for selecting as his residence a couple of rooms in an apparently undesirable part of the town, the journalist replied, "That shows how darn much you know about it! This is the most convenient location out of jail. There's a fellow lives up stairs that's as crazy as a loon; twice they have had to cut him down when he hanged himself, and only this morning he came in with a wild look in his eye and wanted to borrow my razor. The cuss that occupies the lower part of the house is always getting drunk and wafting his family and furniture round as if they were feathers; some night he'll organize a fearful three-column domestic tragedy. The couple in the next room don't live happily together, and I'm putting up a little job on them. The man next door has a Spitz dog that I think is mad, or will go mad the first hot spell, and the apothecary at the corner is short-

you, sonny, I wouldn't change this place for a parlor-suite at the Palmer House."

A man on Thirty-fifth street is the possessor of a wile who for seventeen years past has been afflicted with acute inflammatory rheumatism, which is singularly severe in weather when the wind sets from the east. He has spent thousands of dollars in ointments, embrocations, electric batteries, galvanic garters, and other external and internal applications and appliances, but all was to no purpose till a few weeks ago, when he hit apon a simple, inexpensive, and miraculously-effective cure. He put up a weathercock on the woodshed, and fixed it with a couple of shingle-nails so that, while it had free range over the other twenty-four points of the compass, it could not by any possibility indicate any wind with an E in it. His wife has not had a touch of rheumatism since, and it is so gratifying in the midst of a raging easterly gale to see her sitting at the back window sewing, and from time to time casting a reassuring glance at the weathercock, which insists that soft breezes from the south and southwest are at that moment prevailing in the Upper Lake region.

at that moment prevailing in the Upper Lake region.

They had a sheet and pillow-case party at Ravenswood last week, and a young woman who desired to make one thereof asked her pa if she might go. "Of course not," growled the stern parient; "how can I afford at this era of unparalleled commercial depression to be buying you a ball-dress? Better stay at home and teach your little brother his multiplication-table and be of some use to your poor mother that's dead and gone, and has no one but you to look to." "But, pa, dear," said the beautiful girl, "I don't want any dress at all. A sheet and a pfilow-case is all we wear at such places." "Wilhelmina Florentina Georgiana Hubbard," said the old man, sternly looking over his spectacles, "I would rather see you laid in your coffin first, for there you'd have more'n a sheet and a pfillow-case on, anyhow. Never let me hear you speak of such a thing again. Sheets and pillow-cases, indeed! Why, it's worse than inil dress." And that is why Miss Wilhelmina Florentina Georgina Hubbard didn't make one of the sheet and pillow-case party at Ravenswood.

Yesterday afternoon Gen. Sheridan returned

party at Ravenswood.

Yesterday afternoon Gen. Sheridan returned from Cheyenne, whither he had gone some two weeks ago to hold a consultation with Gen. Crook relative to the Indian campaign during the coming spring. The General expressed his regrets to a TRIBUNE reporter that he was unable to furnish any news of consequence. "Sitting Rell" with his hand of about fifty ledges.

mears, "How wonderful are the works of Nature!"

An old gentleman over on Carpenter street has taken such a deep and consuming interest in political and parliamentary affairs since the election last November that, when the other day a cousin at Toronto wrote to invite his daughter to spend her holidays next summer with her, he replied by return of post that the matter had been considered in committee of the whole house (including a lady friend from Peoria, who was spending a few weeks with them), and referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations, which was expected to report immediately, and favorably.

The Hannibal Guards beld a meeting for drill and general business at their hall, No. 236 Clark street, last Wednesday evening, at which forty members out of the fifty-four enrolled were present. The boys showed themselves well up in their drill, acquitting themselves creditably in all particulars. Lieut. Sam H. Hudlam, having acted in opposition to the wishes of the company in regard to the transfor of some flags formerly the property of the "Zouvaes," was expelled. Preparations were made for a jubilee entertainment to be given in the Exposition Building on the 2d prox., and the "Guards" adjourned.

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name.

The Inter-Ocean used to have a club of sixteen weekly subscribers at Nemoza, Neb., but when their terms expired the sixteen weekly subscribers resolved to take The Tribune instead. It appears that last November one of them wrote to the editor of the L-O. to ask how to make prepared glue; who was the first President of the United States; and what should be done for an ox or a mule with all symptoms of blind-staggers, or pip, or some analogous complaint. The editor replied as follows in the next supplement:

and an unusually heavy expense has been incurred by the county in caring for the numerous properties of the county in caring for the numerous countries. The country is a supplied to a great for the properties of the books has been—and in fact is now—7,60,—one-third more than ever before,—and they will average three and three-fourths persons. To them over 9,500 tons of coal have been bassed, and immense supplies of clothing, properties of the post few days has ser in coal weather of the post few days has ser in coal weather of the post few days has ser in coal weather of the post type of the properties.

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urch. Since the coming of Dr. Anderson, nonget the many who have joined the memrship of this church, there have been quite a ge number of young people, and the Mission and resolved to arrange for a sociable, that see might become acquainted with each other

office from Gen. Grant for so short a time un-less he had assurances from the new Adminis-tration that he could retain it under the latter. Up to a late hour last night all the Post-Office employes were kept busy taking account of stock. The amount of stamps, stamped en-

claims that the Government has lost at least \$15,600 in duties in the last two years. The sum is not definitely known now, as the examination of the entry invoices is not concluded. The difference between the invoice on which the entries are made and that "shown to customers" makes out a prima facie case of fraud, but the matter is capable of explanation. Had the alleged undervaluation been made two or three times, it would have been overlooked; but when done systematically, as is inferred by the confession of Finkler, the Custom-House authorities are inclined to make an example of the accused. It has been learned that the drafts remitted to William Finkler cover the second invoices, and this is regarded as proof positive that those handed over to the Government were fictitious, for, if they were the true ones, would not the German partner have drawn against them?

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will act as an escort to the right of the procession, and will form on the west side of Desplaines street, right resting ou left of the Knights of St. Patrick. The Clanna-Gael Guards will form immediately to the left of the Second Regiment. Citizens desirous of participating in the procession will assemble in carriages at Jackson street.

The procession will commence to move at 11 o'clock z. m. sharp. Suggestions of societies may be mailed to John Connell, 395 West Kinzle street. Aids will report to Chief Marshal the arrival of their respective societies. The Rt.-Rev. Bishop Poley and the Rev. P. J. Conway will review the procession from the balcony of Father Conway's residence on Desplaines, near Adams.

THE POLICE REPORTS.

There having been a great deal said about the existence of gambling houses and open defiance of the laws regarding gambling in this city, practiced, it was alleged, with the full knowledge of the po-

lice authorities, the General Superintendent requested reports from the various officers under his charge. Capt. Buckley says:

I can inform you upon reliable information from my Sergeants and police officers detailed on gambling houses, and also from the patrolines traveling beats, that there are no public gambling houses running in the First Precinct at the present time, nor have there been say running for some time past. I have ordered my Sergeants and all the officers in my charge to arrest all such houses if found running at any time day or night, and will personally see that the order is enforced, and that all such places are kept closed until further orders, all newspaper and outside party talk to the contrary. There is no truth in those statements.

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Capt. Ellis, of the Second Precinct, reports a list of eight noted resorts which have been in operation until lately,—that is, till July. By frequent arrests the proprietors have been obliged to abandon their business, and, while there are still some rooms fitted up for gambling purposes, no games are going on. The Captain says:

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bling purposes, no games are going on. The Captain says:

I can, therefore, report to you upon reliable information from my Sergeants and also patrolmen detailed on gambling houses, and also patrolmen traveling the tents, that there are no public gambling houses ranning in my precinct at the present time, nor have there been any gumbling houses ranning for some time past, with the exception of Nos. 77 and 87 South Haisted street, where they attempted to steal a game on us, but were promptly arrested. I have ordered my Sergeants and all the officers in my charge to arrest all such houses if found running, day of night, in accordance with a standing order from you to that effect. I know these places are closed, notwithstanding newspaper and other talk to the contrary. I can assure you there is no truth in their statements.

Capt. Gund, of the "Nord Seite," says: "I hereby most respectfully state that there is not a gambling-house in the Fourth Precinct, and never has been one to my knowledge."

Capt. Johnson, of the Third Precinct, and never has been one to my knowledge."

Capt. Johnson, of the Third Precinct, says: "According to your instructions, I have the honor to report to you all gambling-houses in the Third Police Precinct. There is not a gambling-house in this precinct, and there have been none since July 1, 1876, to this date."

The Mayor says that he would be greatly obliged if anybody having information or proof that gambling is being carried on anywhere in this city would communicate with him, so that the evil may be eradicated.

this city would communicate with him, so that the evil may be eradicated.

NOT SATISTIED.

To the Estitor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, March 10.—Supt. Hickey, in his an mual report of about a month ago, stated that all gambling houses were closed, and no gamblers, confidence-operators, ropers, etc., could be found on the streets. Can he be ignorant of the fact that from the corner of Madison and Halsted streets, seven of those "bells" can be counted, being Nos. 73, 75, 77, 79, 85, 87, and 89 South Halsted street, where last summer the writer saw them playing while walking on the street? Capt. Ellis has a room in Cole's Block, in which is located gambling-house No. 73 Halsted street. If Supl. Hickey is ignorant of fig. and Capt. Ellis has a room in Cole's Block, in which is located gambling-house No. 73 Halsted street. If Supl. Hickey is ignorant of fig. and Capt. Ellis be soi Said corners and street are literally thronged with gamblers, confidence operators, ropers, etc., day and night, teering at and otherwise insulting ladies when passing, till it has become so notorious that few ladies will be seen there unless on urgent business. If Supl. Hickey wishes information as to the truth of this statement, any policeman on that bear or any business man in that neighborhood can inform him. Can this curse not be absted! I pay my taxes for protection, and is this the protection! I am to get, that I cannot rent my properly in the curse not be absted! I pay my taxes for protection, and is this the protection! I am to get, that I cannot rent my properly as my taxes for protection, and is this the protection! I am to get, that I cannot rent my properly as my taxes for protection, and is this the protection! I am to get, that I cannot rent my properly as my taxes for protection, and is this the protection! I am to get, that I cannot rent my properly as my taxes for protection, and is this the protection! I am to get, that I cannot rent my protection! I may be a subject, concludes as follows:

TOWN COLLECTORS.

THEIR COMPENSAT

lector entitled to for collecting taxes!" He has replied to it in a communication, which, after quoting the various statutory provisions on the subject, concludes as follows:

Now, it will be seen by an examination of these provisions of the statute that it is the duty of the Collector to collect all taxes,—city as well as State and county,—and the statute fixes the compensation of the Collector for collecting all taxes, and I know of no law whatever authorizing the City Council to pay a Town Collector anything for collecting city taxes.

It may be that the compensation of the Town Collector is too small, and that he should receive more than \$1,500 for his services if so, then the law which fixes his salary should be changed by the General Assembly, for I am of the opinion that the City Council cannot change it.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Convention of C. T. A. B. Union will reassemble this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when a Constitution and By-Laws will be presented. D. W. Whittle and James McGranahan will conduct a Gospel meeting in the Tabernacle this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and at Farwell Hall at 8

p. m.

A grand complimentary reception party will be given in Maskell Hall on the evening of St. Patrick's Day, under the auspices of St. Patrick's Society.

Patrick's Society.

The Chicago Athenseum Day-School, in charge of Mrs. Bergen and Miss Bristol, gives individual instruction in English studies. The spring night-schools begin April 2.

A union Gospel temperance meeting will be held at the Presbyterian Church, Hyde Park, Wednesday evening, at 7:30. Ex-Aid. Montgomery, Mr. Henry H. Adams, of Chicago, and others will address the meeting.

Mrs. J. T. Sunderland will occupy the pulpit of her husband at 11 o'clock, a. m., to-day, at the Fourth Unitarian Church, 789 Cottage Grove avenue. All those who wish to hear a talented lady should not fail to attend.

The Emma Abbott Concert Company will give two entertainments in this city on the 16th and 17th inst. The troupe includes Miss Emms. Abbott, Signors Brignoli and Ferranti, W. R. Case, pianist, and C. E. Pratt, accompanist.

Deacon Willard will lecture and Mr. E. P. Stevens will sing this morning and afternoon at the Baptist Chapel, on Thirty-seventh street corner Burnside, and in the evening at B. F. Jacobs' Tabernacle, corner Wabash avenue and Hubbard court.

The "Flower Concert," announced for Thurs-

Jacobs' Tabernscie, corner Wabash avenue and Hubbard court.

The "Flower Concert," announced for Thursday evening; March 8, at the University-Place Baptist Church, was postponed on account of the severe steam. It will positively be held Tuesday evening, March 13, at the same place, without regard to wind or weather. Admission 25 cents.

A lecture will be delivered in the Globe Hall, on Desplaines street, at 3:30 p. m. to-day, under the auspices of the James Stephens Circle, F. B., by Mr. J. Sullivan, on the patriotism and life-long devotion to Ireland of the late Col. John O'Mahoney. The lecturer will also give a brief sketch of the services rendered the cause of Irish freedom by Mr. O'Mahoney's ancestors.

The eighth annual banquet and ball of the Irish Literary Association in commemoration of St. Patrick's anniversary will be given at the Sherman House on the evening of Monday, March 19. The following floor-managers have been appointed to superintend the terpsichorean part of the programme: Maj. C. E. Moore, Simon J. Forhan, P. D. Collins, M. W. Du Pre, J. E. Bourke, William Fogarty, R. E. Morrison, and T. J. Darcey. Prof Carr's orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. The list of responses will not be so ex-

CANAD'AN ITEMS.

\$25,000,000.

MONTREAL, March 10.—Mr. Balckon, Middlesboro, M. P. for Yorkshire, England, taken suit in the Superior Court at Montragainst the Southeastern Counties Radio Company and the Hon. A. B. Foster, for the revery of \$1,000,000 for arrears in debentument demanding the sale of the road.

MAPLE—A boy born to Alexander and Ana Maple upon the 6th of January, 1877, in Torento Canada West. FARNSWORTH—On the 10th of March, to the wife of Thomas D. Farnsworth, of 1435 Butter-field street, a son.

cards.

JENNINGS—BAKER—Pab.;
Park, Ill., by the Rev. A. R. N.
A. Jennings, of Chicago, an
Baker, of Grant Park,
HERRICK—JOHNSTON—At
bride's parents, d51 Wabash;
Cheney, George A. Herrick, B.
and Miss Kate M. Johnston. N

ALFORD—PARSONS—Tuesday, March 6, 7
p. m., at 216 Vincennes avenue, by the Rev. E. F.
Williams, Mr. Albert Alford, of this city, and
Miss Mary A. Parsons, of Eagle, Wankesha
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tine & Co., and Stimson & Babcock, doin business in the manufacture of varnishe etc. For many years he served his saity several official positions. Still better, active Christian gentleman, and several and benevolent organizations will feel this efficient co-operation. His unswery ness integrity, and wise management of have left his family a competency.

COLLINS—March 10, of scarlet feve youngest child of Thomas F. and Statisguel year? months and 10 days.

Funeral to-day by carrages to Calvary of Manch Chunk (Pa.) and Stanton papers please copy.

ROWAN—At 6 a. m., March 10, at his year.

Funeral by cars to Calvary Sunday, March 11, st 1p. m.

BROOKS—At Cambridge, Mass., on the 7th inst., William H. Brooks, aged 72 years, father of W. H. Brooks and James C. Brooks, of this city, ALMY—In Norwich, Conn., Feb. 24, W. T. Almy, aged 54 years.

BY City papers please copy.

OWENS—On the morning of the 10th inst., William Owens, aged 63 years.

Funeral from his late residence in Oak Park on Monday, March 12, at 9 o'clock a. m. Friends of the family invited without further notice.

DUNNE—Funeral of Maggie E. Dunne will take place on the 11th inst., at 11 o clock, from 400 South Halsted-st. Funeral services at Jesuit Church, thence by carriages to Calvary cometery. HAIGH—At the residence of his parents, Austia, March 6, at 4:20 a. m., of croup, Thomas Haigh, beloved son of Sam and Annie Haigh, aged 1 year 9 months and 14 days.

Funeral on Thursday, March 8, from Austia by carriages to Graceland.

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The Second Ward Republican Club will meet at 513 State-at., Bennett Medical College, Monday evening. At this meeting the nominations for Aldermen will be made. The vote upon the nominations will, under the rules, take place upon the enauing Monday evening. By the Constitution, no one can vote at the elections in the Club unless having signed the Constitution a week prior to said election. It is, therefore, necessary that every one who has not heretofore signed, and who desires to participate in the election upon the evening of the 19th should sign the Constitution on or before next Monday evening.

PER ORDER OF THE CLUB.

A meeting of the Republican Ward Club will be held at No. 130 Archer avenue Monday evening. EIGHTH WARD.

The Republicans of the Eighth Ward are requested to assemble at Clifford's Hall, 134 West Harrison-st., Tuesday evening, for the parpose of reorganizing the Club, and transacting such other business as may be deemed important.

THIRTERNIH WARD.

There will be a meeting of the Thirteenth Ward Republicans Monday evening at Tammany Hall, corner of Lincoin and West Indiann-six. Republicans of the ward are invited to attend.

POURTEENTH WARD.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pourteenth Ward Republican Club will be held Monday evening at 400 Milwaukee-av. LADIES UNDERWEAS.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

Monday we shall begin our Annual Sale of Ladies' Underwear. Every article is war-ranted perfect in fit, make, and quality, and at prices very much lower than ever before. much lower than ever before. Although the prices are lower our standard quality is fully sustained. Our spring stock is just completed, and embraces many very desirable patterns in Night Dresses, Chemises, Drawers, etc. It will pay to examine our stock, as they can be bought cheaper than the material will cost unmade, and all trouble saved. We shall also offer a large stock of CORSETS, slightly stock of CORSETS, sligh damaged, at half price.

HOTCHKIN, PALMER & CO., 137 & 139 State-st.

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let him run on a few lines more on.)

There is only one other criticism make at present, and that is for the speciety golumns this wind well enough until the ist of Janes, that's all,—but after that the falling-off in the tone and dignity ment. It was a fatal mistake society department in charge of young man who sits all day is side of the local-room and do paste, paste, paste!!! I shout he—

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MATRIMONIA

Mr. Simon Jackson, of the firm pold & Co., was united in matricester Jackson Monday sveni den: e of the bride's father, is avenue. The Rev. Dr. Adler bride was attended by Miss Rack Miss Esther Berger, and the gro-Harris and Herman Jackson. mony a grand supper was provide those who participated were Mr. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ne Mrs. J. B. Schlossman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ne Mrs. J. B. Schlossman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Foster Buyder, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Foster Buyder, Mr. and Mrs. Alkus, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Foster Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Joseph Mrs. Alkus, M. L. Cahn, Mr. and Mrs. Kalish Jackson, Miss Eather Berger, the and Emma Jackson, Miss Gr Beckle Harris, Miss Mary J. M. Cella Nelson, Miss Henrietta Pauline Bauland, Miss Era St. Holtand, Mrs. H. Harris, Miss aky, Miss Bertha Metzer, Mis Rosenfield, the Misses Lillie an ter, Miss Fannie Levison of Cin M. Jackson, Julius Jackson, Fhilip Jackson, Julius Jackson, Philip Jackson, Hyman Jackson, Philip Jackson, Hyman Jackson, Mrs. Burnbaum, Josep Traub, E. Marks, Jacob Bsula land, M. Gerstley, B. H. Fjahen Elias Myer, Alex. Bergnan, Henry Harris, Joseph Harris, Alpondon, Parson, Last Tuesday Mr. Afbert Alfo Last Tuesday Mr. Albert Alfo to Miss Mary A. Parsons, of W. residence of Mr. D. Knight Connes avenue, the Rev. Dr. W. ing. Miss Dela Carter and Mis-were radiant as bridesmaids. Very quiet, and attended only by friends of the young people.

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RIAGES. TON-In this city, on 1st ence of the bride's mother, Anderson, D. D., Mr. Joseph Laura A. Harrington, No.

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The Society Critic Is Himself Critically Criticised.

The Faint Flickerings of the Dying Flames of Social Gayety.

Last Meetings of the Clubs-Some Occasional Marriages-Saburban Notes.

trenton, N. J., to Mr. Charles Turner, of this city, is amounced.

Mr. Arthur J. Bassett will be married to Miss Theophila Campbell, at the residence of the bride's mother, Tuesday evening.

It is announced in Washington that Miss Eames, who will marry Mr. Gordon Cumming, tormerty of Scotland, in April, is to have twelve bridesmaids. The following ladies will be of the number: Miss Gouveneur, the cousin of the bride-elect, Miss Lulie Meles, Miss Stout, two Misses Thornton, two Misses Thayer, of Boston, Miss Van Bokkelin, of New York, Miss Freeman, Miss Edith Fish, and Miss Janie Riggs. They will all wear white mustin. Au clegant wedding-dress is being prepared for the bride in Parts. There are to be six ushers but no groomsmen. The ceremony will be performed at the Epiphany Episcopal Church in the evening.

Carter, Park Holland.

THE J. E. F. Dramatic Club will repeat the drama "Above the Clouds" with the same cast of characters at the Ellis Avenue Music Hall Thursday evening, thus giving those an opportunity to witness the play who were kept away on account of the inclemency of the weather at the last production. The entertainment will conclude with a hop. The Club will soon bring out "Caste."

AMONG THE CLUBS.

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The Vesta Club will be entertained pert Tuesday evening by Miss Andrews, No. 660 West Mouroe street.

The North Side Reception Club will give the main parties of the West Side Academy.

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Real Estate in New York, Cincinnati, Boston, and San Francisco.

ness the past week showed no marked diffrom that done during the previous weeks year. Inquirers for loans are not numerthe year. Inquirers for loans are not numer, as, and those who do put in an appearance are yellow in consummating their negotiations, he rough weather experienced since the first of emonth may have some influence on this elewardness. Few of our loan agents have extend any improvement in business prior to pril, but by that date there is a strong expectation of better times. Many would-be-borrowers enanging back for more favorable terms. If hanging back for more favorable terms. If iness improves there will be a tendency to a sening in rates and terms all round. There to probability of a more favorable time for rowing than the present. Rates of interest to been gradually advancing since the first of year, and the loans negotiated at 7 per cent now few and far between. The tabular ement below shows that payments have the highest payments have the payments will increase, and that the commits which have been too often heard about noncents will become a thing of the past. ments will become a thing of the past.

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et, between McGregor and Twenty-lifth streets; 11,000; three years at 8 per cent. Monroe street, 24 feet, north front, between

Maisted and Desplaines streets; \$2,500; three years at 9 per cent.

West Randolph street, 50 by 100 feet on Curtis street; \$6,000; one year at 8½ per cent.

West Madison street, 40 feet north from, by 100 feet on Clinton street; \$14,000; six months at 8

Block 7, in Kimbark & Hubbard's Subdivision of Sec. 25, 39, 12, Riverside; \$5,000; five years at

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The past week has been a dull one in the real-estate market. The inquiries for property have been few, and none of the transactions finished have been of special interest. The sale of the Dore Block, noticed in our report of last week, was made to Mr. Crozier, of Philadelphia, who purchased the Major Block some months since, and has invested altogether three quarters of a million dollars in Chicago real estate within two years. Some of the sales of the week were as follows:

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Henry 5 Goodrich sold for David Morgan to ames Cherry 5 acres at Washington Heights or \$10,000; 20 lots on West Monroe street, ast of California swenue, for David Morgan et. to James Cherry, for \$20,000; 12 acres at

east of California avenue, for David Morgan et al. to James Cherry, for \$30,600; 12 acres at Chicago Lawn in Sec. 24, 88, 14, for David Morgan to James Cherry, for \$12,000; 393, feet on Oakwood boulevard, with a three-story and basement brick house, for Mrs. Thacher, to W. H. Knowles, of Boston, for \$3,250, making the total for the four sales \$50,250.

A. A. Rankin sold to Isaac P. Coates 408x124 feet on the southeast corner of Fifty-second and Duncan avenue; 38x124 feet on Wentworth avenue; 48x124 feet on Oak street; 408x124 feet on the northeast and southwest corners of Atlantic and Fifty-second streets, all for \$38,500.

William Lock sold the business block, with 47%x171 feet on State street, 122 feet south of Adams street, west front, to Kohn Bros., for \$48,000.

Heman Baldwin sold house and lot on Michigan avenue, 250 feet north of Eighteenth street, tast front, for \$14,000.

The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, March 10:

South Dearborn st, 202 2-10 ft s of Twenty-seventh st. e f. 25x110 ft, with building, dated Jan. 15.

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Peter Martin, one-story store on Ogden avenue, near Van Buren, cost \$700; F. S. King, two-story barn, at 831 Michigan avenue, cost \$2,500; G. S. Hubbard, ten dwellings, each three-story, on Wells, near White, cost \$6,000 each; J. Driske, two-story dwelling corner of Elm and Sedgwick, cost \$6,500; John Berg, two-story dwelling at 123 Mohawk, cost \$1,500; Fred Binger, one-story dwelling at 25 Heury strest, cost \$1,000.

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Beal Estate IN BOSTON.

Before the rebuilding of the burnt district was completed, the downward movement of real estate had fairly begun, and has continued to this time, when rents are from 30 to 40 percent lower than they were before the panic of 1878. In building, it paid better to erect blocks of dwellings than isolated houses. Money was lent freely on these blocks and rows of buildings, but from necessity the builders in many instances have abandoned the structures to those who advanced the money upon them, and to-day they stand as monuments of the want of foresight of the lenders. In the burnt district at present there are to be found many unoccupied stores, and that property in many instances has not paid more than 8 or 4 per cent on the original cost during the last year or two. These places cannot now be let at any paying price. Many of our merchants and skilled artisans, thred of the dullness of the time, have turned their attention to producing food for the market, and the sales of small farms in New England, more especially in Massachusetts, has been greater than for the past five years—Boston Advertiser.

BENTS AND REAL ESTATE IN CINCINNATI.

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RENTS AND REAL ESTATE IN CINCINNATI.

Rents have fallen off, in exceptional localities.

25 per cent, and in all parts of the city to a less, but quite appreciable extent. Fourth and Fifth streets, and a small class of snug cottage tenements scattered througn the city offer the only exceptions to the general reduction from the rates of six months or a year ago. On Front, Second, Pearl, and Third streets the depreciation in rents has averaged at least 20 per cent. Rooms in this region, used for business purposes, that used to bring \$1,500 a year, are now worth but \$1.200, and others renting a year ago for \$1,000 are now offered at \$800. The real estate market is healthy and active. As a rule, real estate is lower than a year ago, but present prices are firm, and buyers abundant. One of the noticeable features of the times mentioned by real estate dealers is the number of purchasers who are ready to pay cash.—Cincinnati Commercial.

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The marked reduction in rents in this city last year, despite the determined resistance of landlords, will be continued this season to a still greater extent, as the indications of last week show. The experience of last year, when the refusal of some landlords to abate their terms led to their being left severely alone, has not been wishout effect. Even at this early date, two months before moving-day, the revolution in favor of low rents is of the most promounced kind. The battle between landlord and tenant has already begun, with the chances largely in favor of the latter. On every side may be seen the significant announcement, "To let," and the number of dwelling houses and apartments entered on the Books of real estate agents in this city exceed those of last year nearly 50 per cent. Fanor rates seem to be entirely abandoned.—New York Herald.

SAN FRANCISCO RHAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

The San Francisco Real Estate Circular prints a table showing that for the ten years, 1807—1876, the total amount of mortgages recorded in San Francisco was \$128,128,352, and the releases to \$82,051,021. Deducting the latter from the former leaves a net balance due on mortgages. The net amount left due on mortgages was, therefore, only about 16 per cent of the state was \$212,460,357.

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EXAMPLE OF THE DEPRECIATION OF NEW YORK

REAL ESTATE.

In 1875 a mortgage of \$35,000 was taken on property at Third avenue and Ninety-seventh street that was then supposed to be worth \$75,000. Yesterday, before Judge Barrett, several affidavits of real estate dealers were read in regard to the present value of the property, and the highest figure reached was \$37,500. This is a fair illustration of the depreciation in real estate and the sufferings of the average tax-payer.

New York Commercial Advertiser.

### CURRENT GOSSIP.

BEAUTY. Beautiful faces are they that wear The light of a pleasant spirit there. It matters but little if dark or fair. Beautiful hands are they that do The work of the noble, good, and true Busy for them the long day through. Beautiful feet are those that go Swiftly to lighten another's wo, Through summer's heat or winter's snow.

Beautiful children, if rich or poor, Who walk the pathways sweet and pure
That lead to the mansions strong and sure.
Hinspale, Ill., March 2, 1877. Roana.

MATILDA HERON'S DEATH. Miss Matilda Heron, the well-known actress, died has t evening at her residence, No. 183 East Twenty-fifth street, in her 46th year. She had Tweaty-fifth street, in her 40th year. She had been afflicted a long time with an internal disease, which caused her great suffering, and for the past three mouths had confined her to her bed. Her eccentric disposition prevented her at first from consenting to consult a physician, and by neglect her disease made rapid strides until it became well-nigh incurable. About a month ago, however, she was persuaded to consult Dr. Royal B. Prescott, who recommended a surgical operation, which was successfully performed by Dr. Prescott and Dr. George F. Carey, and the patient had a fair prospect of recovery. But she neglected to diet herself as she was advised, and last Monday, from a mere whim, she left her lodgings and removed to the house where she died. The excitement and fatigue of moving brought on an alarming relapse. On Monday she was so low that a priest was sent for, and the last rites of the Catholic Church were administered. After that she gradually declined until she fell peacefully into the sleep that knows no waking.

At the time of her death she was perfectly conscious and surrounded by friends. There were present her daughter Bijou, the nurse, Miss Madeline May, and Mr. Alliger. Miss Heron lay wrapped in an old shawl, which for years she had carried with her wherever she went, and which she valued because her brother died wrapped in it. When the attendant attempted to remove it in order to arrange her bed, the dying woman said: "Don't take it away, I want to die in it; my brother died in it, you know." Yesterday afternoon she told Bijou that she had given up all for her; she had made her peace with Heaven, and now she wanted to die. Towards 4 o'clock she fell into a doze, and on awaking said in a low tone, as if speaking to herself, "Poor Tilly never did any harm to any one." These were about her last words. Her daughter Bijou was allowed to kiss the dead face, and then was led from the room. She was pale and quiet, moving as if mechanically and murmuring, "Poor manma."

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Baitimore Sun's Washington Correspondence.

A record of the eath privately taken at the White House on Saturday night by Gov. Hayes was made by the Chief Justice at the time, and delivered to Mr. Fish to be placed on file in the State Department. No official record will be made of the eath taken on yesterday. The Bible on which the eath was taken Saturday was a handsome new one, purchased especially for the purpose by D. W. Middleton, Esq., the Clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States. It is an expensive English edition, bound in brown Turkey morocos, with gli edges. This morning Mr. James H. McKeuney, the Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Court, called at the White House in behalf of Mr. Middleton to present the Bible to Mrs. Hayes. Mrs. Hayes was in the red parker, surrounded by a large number of lady irlends and callers. As soon as she saw Mr. McKenny she said. "Oh, there's the Bible, recognizing it at once. Mr. McKenney then presented it to her with the compliments of Mr. Middleton. On the liy-leaf was wristen: "To Mrs. Hayes, from D. W. Middleton, Clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States, used for the siministration of the united States, used for the siministration of the united in the manuration of Rutherford B. Hayes as President of the United States. See 18th Paulm, 11th, 18th, and 18th verses." Mr. Middleton had marked the weres at the spot where Gov. Hayes had kissed the book. Mrs. Hayes said: "I guesa Mr. McKenney had better read us the verse." The ladies all crowded around, and Mr. McKenney read the three terms. Concluding with the following:

"They compassed me about; see, they com-THE INAUGURATION BIBLE.

passed me about, out in the many of the I will destroy them."

Mrs. Hayes laughed gayly and said: "Oh, no, I guess he won't destroy anybody." She then took the Bible, and desired that her compliments and thanks should be given to Mr. Middleton for his welcome present.

COSTLY COOKS.

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New York Sun.

Few things are more significant of the growth of luxury in this country in the past welve years than the brices demanded and paid for cooking. Mrs. Paran Stevens, a lady who would appear to be a prey to designing servants, having been robbed of her jewels by one and of many other valuables by another, came into court on Tuesday to resist payment to Andrew Godeur, lately in her service as cook. She testified that his wages was \$40 a week, and that she had promised to pay him \$2.50 a day for extra work. Assuming this latter to have taken place twice a week, this would bring his emolument to \$45 aweek, and probably his perquisites, in the way of kitchen stuff, would amount to \$5 a week more; since we know of a French woman in the service of a wealthy merchant who receives \$500, gold, a year, and in nine years has never spent a cant of her wages, finding her perquisites more than sufficient for all ner expenses. Such salaries as these, with board and lodging of the best, go to make an income which thousands of highly educated men and women regard with envy, and in view of the awfully overstocked condition of the learned professions, and the rarrity of good cooks, ladies and gentlemen, who are conacions of a fitness for the culinary art, might do worse than cultivate it. At the present moment an extremely handsome young Englishman, a perfect linguist, and a graduate of Balliol College, Oxford, son of a late distinguished official, is performing the duties of butler in a family here, and the gentlemen with whom he last lived declared that so perfect a servant he never had. He must regret a lack of culinary knowledge, which might have enabled him with the gout, and a discriminating palate which a long acquaintance which the art of dining has given him, to become a cordon bleu of the cuisine.

A HUSBAND WHO HATED PETS. A HUSBAND WHO HATED PETS.

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Now York Tribune.

A very pretty woman went into the office of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals on Tuesday afternoon, in tears and great excitement, and bearing two dead doves wrapped in a newspaper. She was accompanied by two lady friends, who were in a state of deep sympathy. Her name, she said, was Mrs. A. P. Warner, and she resided at No. 319 East Twenty-ninth street. Laying the dead doves on the table she told her story. Her husband had an awful temper, and was very spiteful because she kept so many pets, but indeed, she said, she had only these two doves, and three canaries now. She used to keep six. Ou Monday the husband choked the white dove until it could not eat, and on Tuesday morning, when Mrs. Warner was feeding the little creatures, he stepped up and wrung their necks, and threatened to kill the canaries. Mrs. Warner said when she begred him not to do so he pointed a pistol at her head and said he would shoot her. She admitted that she thought the pistol was not loaded, but still it was not pleasant to be threatened. Would not Mr. Bergh do something about it, for she did not want to enter a complaint against her husband in court? When asked if her husband drank, Mrs. Warner said no; he was "only ugly and 28 vers old, and ought to know better. The fact is," she continued, "I like the birds a great deal better than I like him, and that's the reason he acts so," Mr. Bergh said he would summon the jealous husband before him and reprimand him. And then Mrs. Warner wrapped up her murdered pets, and departed to bury them, she said.

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SCANDAL IN HIGH LIFE.

A London correspondent of a Liverpool paper writes: "Rumors of another scandal in high life are percolating through the upper strata of society, and will shortly be public property and public talk. It is, however, only a case of instory repeating itself with a slight variation, making the event a little more romantic than usual. A lady of 18, hardsome, wealthy, and the 'intended' of a brilliant match, has 'bolted'—I use the word out of compliment to the interesting occupation of the abductor or eloper, or whatever you may please to call him—with her groom. The whole circle of her relations are at this moment standing aghast at the girl's mad wickedness. I don't see much in it myself. The groom is young and handsome, and poor; the betrothed is old, ugly, and rich; and to get out of an engagement to which she was no party, and upon which she would never have entered of her own free will, she has run away with and married a man whom, perhaps, she would not otherwise have songhit, but whom she has learned to love out of sheer hatred for another. There, in this particular story, however, I am bound to stop, for the groom turns out to be a married man with two children. The nunder will be ail out directly, as the wife proper has instituted proceedings for the loss of her husband, that is to say, it will be out unless some very effectual goiden softime in applied to the wounded feelings of the matron, such as we have known to act very powerfully in mistakes of this kind before.

BEACONSFIELD'S REPORTER.

The London Times keeps a special reporter for Lord Beaconfield,—Mr. Nellson,—and, whenever the Prime Minister may be speaking, there you will see an old, gray-headed man, with gold-rimmed spectacles, with his note-book and pencil. He is one of the best short-hand writers in the gallery; and it is a remarkable fact that this gentleman has "taken" every speech, or almost every speech, that Lord Beaconsfield has made in or out of the House of Commons. He took Mr. Disraeli's maiden speech in the House of Commons, and Mr. Disraeli was so pleased with the fairness and accuracy that, if you may credit the tradition, he called the next morning in Printing-house Square to see and thank the reporter. "Hever I come to the eminenc I hope to reach," said Mr. Disraeli, shaking hands with Mr. Nelison. "I can only hope that I shall be as well reported as you have reported me today." Mr. Disraeli has had his wish doubly. He has reached the eminence he hoped to reach, the highest and proudest position that an Englishman can hold, and in that position the Earl of Beaconsfield has the gratification of being "taken" by the reporter who forty years are "took" the maiden speech of Vivian Grey in the House of Commons.

SPOTTED TAIL'S DAUGHTER. BEACONSFIELD'S REPORTER.

spotted-Tail has a daughter named Shonkoo, which means the Red Road, who has recently been married to Mr. Lone Elk, a dashing young buck. There is a little bit of romance about Shonkoo. Not long ago two sisters of Charity visited their Agency, and were presented to Spotted Tail during their stay. He was well pleased to meet them, and had a friendly "talk" with them at Col. Mills' house. In the course of the conversation they asked him if he would like to give them Shonkoo to go and live with them in a convent. He said yes, he would like it very much. Then they sent for Shonkoo and asked her if she would like to go; but she remained silent, vouchashing no answer to their question. Her tather urged her to speak, to say yes; but still she was silent, and the interview thus terminated. That night Shonkoo eloped with Lone Elk, to whom she managed to convey the intelligence that her father was about to send her away. Shonkoo is considered quite pretty. She has good taste in dress for an Indian woman, and understands English, but dislikes to speak it. She is proud enough to be a Princess.

New York Correspondence Buffalo Commercial.

Arbitrary as the Czar, he was wont to govern his private affairs with a rod of iron. Th

in his private affairs with a rod of from. The husband of one of the daughters of the Commodore being unfortunate in business, many years ago, she went to her father for assistance, which was refused in a manner more forcible than elegant. She abruptly withdrew to fight for complete independence. Next morning the New York of those days was highly surprised to read the following advertisement, specially displayed:

MES. DESIRES TO STATE THAT SHE HAS described to a large gentlemen. Refers to her father. C. vanderbill.

That advertisement appeared exactly one time, for the Commodore realized the situation and advanced backward promptly, and there was no more dissension in that branch of the family forever afterward.

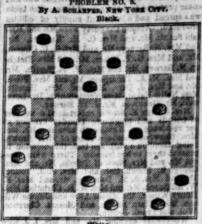
Better Than Blue Glass.

Bobby Blinkers didn't want to go to school the other day. He did not put in his appearance at breakfast, and about 9 o'clock his mother went up to see what was the matter. Bob was writining about the bed from an impover-ished stomach-ache. "All right," said the old lady. "I'll apply a mustard-plaster, containing two square feet of motive power, was sprised upon the boy's abdomen. "Mother, how long must this thing stay on!" "I guess I'll be able to take it off about 4 this afternoon, and then, it I can got an emetic to work, u'll be all right. BETTER THAN BLUE GLASS.

Lie still, my boy, I'll bring you through. Bob rose up immediately and started for and the plaster was the cause of his b bour late.

THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS. Communications intended for this Depart

ORBGEBR-PLAYERS' DIRECTORY. then sum, Nos. 63 and 65 Washington street. hecker-Club rooms, No. 186 South Clark street. PROBLEM NO. &



H. Leslie, city-Solution correct. Robert Martine, Buffalo, N. Y .- Full part

V. O'Bryan, Atlantic, Ia.—Subscrition re-neived. Thanks. Scott, City- Solutions must accompany problems Henry Hutzler, Cincinnati, O. -Your contrib

Henry Hutzier, Cincinnati, O.—Your contributions are very welcome.

W. J. Jefferson, city—Problem O. K., and shall
grace our columns soon.

A. Schaefer, New York.—Your positions are
good and shall adorn our column in turn.

John Reed, city—Your contribution is good.
Please remember us often. Solution correct.

W. B. Fonville, Kankakee, Ill.—Thanks for
your contribution. Remember us often, please.

Mario O'Donnell City A. Programment Contribution. Maria O'Donnell, city—A very pretty sosition, but too easily solved to be of practical use in our column. "Stroke" and "block" positions do not exhibit the highest order of merit. Please try

not exhibit the highest order of merit. Please try again.

P. J. Hickey, Dubuque, Ia.—Your last problem is what is familiarly known among checker-players as the "Second Position"—that and nothing more. Anderson places it a little father back than you do, and gives 83 moves in the solution. Please send solutions to your first problems.

A. F. Bergman, Keokuk, Ia.—You solve problem correctly, only please remember that the small numbers always belong to that side of the board occupied by the black pieces. (2.) Sorry we can't use your "stroke" problem—think you can do better. (3.) Yes, 31—36 draws, which has been pointed out by several correspondents, including the author of the problem.

I. Rosenthal, city—You evidently conceive the

I. Rosenthal, city—You evidently conceive the right line of play for a win in your solution, but make a "silp" at the fifteenth move by playing 22-26, which draws as follows: 22-26 | 26-22 (1) | 22-18 | 20-11 | Drawn. 26-23 | 24-19 | 23-16 | 12-19 | Drawn. The proper play at the 15th move is 22-18, which wins by first position.

GAME NO. 12.—WILL O' THE WISP. (FOURTH GAME). Played in the Orvis-Johnson championship me Orvis' move. Orvis mo
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(SIXTH GAME.)
Played in the Orris-Johnson champions

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GAME NO. 14—EDINBURGH.
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GAME NO. 13.—CROSS.

Arranged and edited by Charlie Hefter, Chicago, III.

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| Played in New York between Measure R. | Bormani and A. Schaefer. | Schaefer's move. | 11-15 | 24-20 | 2-8 | 23-16 | 15-18 | 21-17 | 18-22 | 19-15 | 12-19 | 3-8 | 19-13 | 23-18 | 3-8 | 29-25 | 11-15 | 25-21 | 10-15 | 30-26 (1) | 11-15 | 8-11 | 28-24 | 6-10 | 25-21 | 23-32 | 12-12 | 12-14 | 23-26 | 13-16 | 13-9 | 10-17 | 27-23 | 1-10 | 14-10 | 5-14 | 27-14 | 23-28 | 10-19 | 31-24 | 23-28 | 12-29 | 31-24 | 32-28 | 12-29 | 31-24 | 32-28 | 12-27 | 17-10 | 32-28 | 10-19 | 31-24 | 32-28 | 12-22 | 13-24 | 29-17 | 8-12 | 17-13 | 19-25 | 10-7 | 13-18 | 12-24 | 29-17 | 8-12 | 17-25 | 12-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-27 | 13-18 | 13-6 | 13-27 | 13-18 | 13-6 | 13-27 | 13-18 | 13-26 | 13-27 | 13-18 | 13-26 | 13-27 | 13-18 | 13-26 | 13-27 | 13-18 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13-26 | 13 17-13 (11-24 | 2-6 | 34-20 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 10-15 | 1

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The up-town tournament among the New York City is progressing finely prize, an elegant silver medal, will go mer of the largest number of games. The score at last advices stands:

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PERSONAL—THE GENTLEMAN THAT LEFT HIS
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calling on A. A. WILEY, at 190 Michigan etc.

PERSONAL—B. L.—L WAS ABSENT. I GET ALL
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PERSONAL—WILL LADY IN STORE ON STATEat., near Madison, that sold clock to gent Saturday,
thing collection. DERSONAL—A WESTERN MAN 97 YEARS OF age wishes to form the acquaintance of a lady of means matrimonially inclined. Address R.93, Tribane DERSONAL-WILL MRS. N. A. RINES LEAVE her address at No. 74 South Haisted at. ? her address at No. 74 South Halsted St. 7

PERSONAL—MR. HENRY E. STEVENS, TOUR friend Miss Jonnie has returned; you will hear something to your advantage. Call at 228 West Madison-St., front room (12), third floor.

PERSONAL—NANCY MORRISON, WHO WAS About to years ago a servant in the household of the vantage by addressing will hear something to her advantage by addressing will hear something to her advantage by addressing will hear something to her advantage by addressing will do ner a favor by communicating same to WEST URBANA, care Carrier 28, Chicago.

LOST AND FOUND.

OST—GOLD BRACELET, THURSDAY NIGHT.
March 8, on Wabash-av., near Peck-court, or on
Wabash and Cottage Grove car. Liberal reward at 108
State-81, care Mr. Morvell.

DOST—MARCH 8, BROWN SPANIEL, DOG, OOLlar half red and blue around the neck. The finder
will be rewarded by leaving him at ose West Onlo-82.

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at 637 Wabsh-av.

I OST-SATURDAY, FROM A BUGGY (SUPPOSED)

on West Lake-st. between the bridge and Clintonst. an account book. The finder will be suitably rerarded on bringing it to 39 North Cliston-st. J. J.

WILSON.

LOST-ABOUT FEB. 28. A NARROW GOLD-BAND bracelet. C. W. McCLUBE, 118 and 120 Monroe-st. L bracelet. C. W. McCLURE. 118 and 120 Monroe-st.

LOST-MONDAY EVENING ON WEST WASHINGton or Marison-at., a gold car ring. Return to No.
14 North Sangamon-st. and be rewarded.

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### THE DRAMA.

CHICAGO. "LEMONS" AT M'VICKER'S THEATRE. The representations of "Lemons" at Mo Vicker's Theatre have been, on the whole, agree Vicker's Theatre have been, on the whole, agreeable, and we take pleasure in noticing that the piece is to hold the stage for another week. It is a fair specimen of the upholstery drama. The fun of it is unmistakable, and though there is a too frequent recurrence to the same source of misunderstanding, the interest is tolerably sustained. The set scene which serves throughout the alex is one of the the same source of misunerstranged interest is tolerably sustained. The set scene which serves throughout the play is one of the most beautiful ever presented here. Household art never received such a practical illustration in public before. The acting of the piece is generally good. Only Mr. Hotto seeems to be notably incompetent to deal with the difficult part of Gen. Bufflington, which is full of opportunities for careful shading and quiet expression. Mr. Seymour does perhaps the best work of the evening, in the part of Foker, the orderly. Mr. Thorne as Bred May, and Mrs. Stoneall as Mrs. Olympia Brinckerhof, are efficient representatives of their respective parts. Miss Laura Don made an agreeable impression by her personation of Kate Brinckerhoff, and we feel glad to forget her Josita in "The Two Men of Sandy Bar." The attendance increased steadily during the week.

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"EVANGELINE."

This burlesque, now running at Haverly's Theatre, is destitute of merit. A stupider thing has not been dignified by presentation on the stage in Chicago for some years. The one good idea in it is the character of the Lone Fisherman, who is not, as supposed by some, original with the suthors of "Evangeline," but an old acquaintance of pantomime. Maffit, who was the first Lone Fisherman in Botton, had played there before with success a similar character in the sketch of "Nicodemus." The libretto of "Evangeline" is altogether an unworthy composition, containing neither any sustained satire or burlesque, nor a dialogue of happy surprises. The puns are disgracefully bad. The local allusions, such as that to the building of the new Court-House, iall flat. The political squibs are stale, since this is no longer the day of Returning Boards, but of Civil-Service Reform, and the present seene of attempts at buildoxing is not Louisians but Washington City. There are a number of actors in "Evangeline" who deserve better employment. Miss Weathersby has personal charms. Miss Fisher can sing. Mr. Daly can act. Mr. Goodwin can imitate. We have said that Miss Fisher can sing. This statement is based not on anything she is permitted to do in this pleec, but on a knowledge of her previous adherents. For the music of "Evangeline" is as bad as the libretto, being made up of familiar snatches of songs of all ages and climes, and having about the consistency of Sunday.

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ME BURBANK'S READING.

The reading of "Hamlet," which Mr. A. P. Burbank is to give this afternoon at the Hershey Music Hall, is a new thing in this city, but has been successfully tried abroad. Mr. Burbank's attempt is ambitious, but not for him presumptuous. His readings have given him fame at the East. The following from the last number of the London Spectator tells of a success achieved in that city by a Mr. Brandram. The Spectator, it should be remembered, does not often indulge in terms of extravagant praise:

Mr. Brandram's recitation of "Mamlet" at Willis' rooms, on Thursday, was in every way a fine performance. Probably neither the part of Rolonius nor that of Osric has ever been better or so well given on the stage. With regard to Polonius, he struck just the right mean between the conception of him which dwells on his pompousness and vanity, and that which dwells on the abrewiness of his worldly wisdom. And the delicacy and tenderness of Mr. Brandram's Ophelia was still more marvelous. In Hamlet himmelf the solilognies—at least, the meditative soliloquies—were made quits too much of set speeches, though the stilologuies in which Hamlet expresses his impatience of his own halting and irresolute purpose were given with a force and fire, and yet a thorough naturalness, greater than we have ever seen on the stage. Mr. Irving renders the argument with himself—she argument of reverie—better than Mr. Irving.

"DON CARLOS."

Schiller's "DON CARLOS."

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Pose fall noble victims to their appirations. As a drama, "Don Carlos" possesses serious defects. The ideas pervading it place the individual relations of the characters in the background. The framework of the drama suffers under this heavy weight, and the catastrophe comes, not as a logical result of preceding events, but as Poss' heroic resolution to die in the service of his friend and a martyr of liberty. Besides these defects in the framing of the plot, serious and wellfounded objections have been made to the unreal delineation of characters, and especially that of Poss. He is not a human being, a compound of faults and excellences, but is the ideal of manly perfection. This fault may be forgiven when it is considered that he was meant to serve as such, and to reveal sentiments and thoughts which have become to thousands guidance and elevation. On the other hand, the tyrannical King is drawn in a masterly manner, and his grand figure almost becomes the centre of the plot. In few of his characters has Schiller given so vivid and life-like a picture as he has of the despotic ruler of the proud Spanish Empire, the oppressor of nations, and the champion of Rome. Mr. Donald as Philipp, Mr. Brockman as Don Carlos, Mr. von der Osten as Posa, Miss von Stammwitz as Eboli, and Miss Lindermann as the Queen, were all excellent. When the dimensions of the work and the difficulties that the performers had to encounter are considered, it can well be called a remarkably fine performance.

"Evangeline" is to be played another week at Haverly's Theatre, and "Lemons" at Mc-Vicker's. Next week Dion Boucicault will be at McVicker's Theatre with "The Shaughraun," and the traveling company with his "Forbidder Fruit" at Haverly's.

Fruit "at Haverly's.

The peculiar combination of "Macbeth" and "Wild Bill" at the Adelphi this evening is calculated to please the most various tastes. To morrow E. T. Stetson's "new and original local drama," "The Boss, or Living for Vengeance," will be presented.

Mr. Thorne's benefit, as already announced, will take place at McVicker's Theatre next Saturday afternoon and evening. Mr. John McCullough will assist in the afternoon performance, when "Damon and Pythias" and "Black-Eyed Susan" will be presented. The bill in the evening will be "Don Cæsar de Bazan" and "Black-Eyed Susan." after attendance on both occasions promises to be large. Copeland agrees to give every lady attending the theatre Saturday one of Mr. Thorne's photographs.

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Mr. Wurster, the manager of the popular German company at the New Chicago Theatre, promises to-night the production of the celebrated play of "Danicheffs," written by Alexander Dumas and Pierre Nevosky. It is understood that this is not a pirated copy, but is the play as sold by the authors in Germany, and procured from there by Mr. Wurster. The interest in the play should attract a number of the English-speaking people in addition to the large German audience which always favors the Wurster Company.

### THE OUTER WORLD. NEW YORK NOTES.

Kelly & Leon's minstrel company has failed and broken up.

The newspapers are circulating the rumor that Miss Ada Dyas will leave Wallack's Theatre at the close of the present season. "Antony and Cleopatra" will be produced by Mr. Ben Sherwood at Niblo's Garden on April 2, with new scenic effects by himself. Among the principal scenes will be the State barge and the voyage down the Nile. Miss Lulu Prior and Joseph Wheelock have been engaged.

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"The Rivals," "She Stoops to Conquer,"
"Wild Oats," and "My Awful Dad" were the productions at Wallack's Theatre last week.

"Fifth Avenue" received its last representation at Booth's. "A Trip to the Moon" is to be produced at this theatre by the Kiralfy Brothers this week, the difficulties between them and Messra. Jarrett & Palmer having been amicably adjusted. The last nights of "Lemons" were seen at Daly's Theatre; to-morrow the new local sensation of "Blue Glasg" will be brought out. "Les Danicheffs" continues the reigning attraction at the Union Square, and seats are sold two weeks in advance. Mrs. Oates and her comic-open company are to re-open the Lyceum to-morrow. "Our Boarding-House" passed its sixth week at the Park.

GENERAL AMERICAN NOTES.

MUSIC. AT HOME.

AT HOME.

THE MUSICAL RECORD THIS WEEK
is mainly limited to announcements of forthcoming performances, which may be prefaced
with a brief notice of the second organ recital
given at the Hershey Music-Hally esterday noon
by Mr. Eddy. His programme embraced the
Bach prelude and fugne in B minor, the Merkel
"Christmas Pastorale," Hatton's "Triumphal
March," Ritter's Sonata in D minor, op.
11, the Andante from the Beethoven
Sonate in D, op. 28, arranged by
Buck, and another of Thiele's terrors for
organists, the Ominor concert-satz. The Bach
fugue was given with that peculiar steadiness
and clearness that characterize Mr. Eddy's
playing. While everything on the programme
was played in a masterly way, this fugue and
the Beethoven Andante were peculiarly enjoyable, the latter so much so that it gave one a
longing to hear more of Beethoven arrangable, the latter so much so that it gave one a longing to hear more of Beethoven arranged for organ. The vocalist of the recital was a new tenor, Mr. Edward Devon, who has an admirable voice but not a very enjoyable method, especially with regard to his high voice. We should like to hear more of him, however, before reaching any definite conclusion as to his abilities. The audlence was much larger than that at the first recital, which is very encouraging, as showing that these enjoyable occasions are creating interest among musical people. THE CHICAGO MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

The musical festival in St. Louis is dated May 3, that of Boston the 15th of May, closing with a Sunday evening concert on the 20th. Next in order will come our Chicago festival, which is aunounced for the first week in June, under the auspices of the Apollo Club, with a chorus of auspices of the Apollo Club, with a chorus of 500 telected voices, assisted by the representative artists of the country. With such talent we are as likely to eclipse our sister cities in musical success as in the magnitude of detail. Boston has its old Handel and Haydn Society, but, with the esprit de corps which is so characteristic of our home Society, we have very little to fear. We need in Chicago such a festival, and the public are ready to support it. The arrangements now in progress are certainly extensive and elaborate, and we are promised an event betting the dignity of the Apollo Club and our city.

HERSHEY-SCHOOL MATINER. The first exhibition of the pupils of the Her-shey Musical School will be given at a matinee The first exhibition of the pupils of the first exhibition of the given at a matinee next Wednesday afternoon at the hall of the school. Among Mr. Eddy's pupils, Mr. Peter Lupkin will play two new compositions of Merkel's, for organ; Miss Mary Putnam, two of Mendelssohn's Songs Without Words, op. 19, Nos. 1 and 3, for piano; Miss Margarethe Walker, "The Brook," by Pape, for piano; and Miss Carrie T. Kingman will play Bach's great fugue in B minor. Miss Lila Fargo and Miss Hannah Warner, pupils of Mr. Matthews, will play Schubert's "Marche Militaire"; and the Misses Grace A. Hiltz, Mary A. Hendrick, gand Lizzie S. Foster, pupils of Mrs. Hershey, will have attractive vocal solos. As this is the first exhibition by pupils of the school, there will be a very general interest manifested in their efforts, as giving indication of the work which this new school of musical art is doing in our midst.

At last the definite announcement is made that the Beethoven Society will give the Manzoni Requiem of Verdi at the Plymouth Congregational Church, on the evening of the 22d Inst., Mr. Eddy playing the orchestral parts upon the organ, and Mrs. Thurston, Miss De Pelgrom, Mr. Dexter, and Mr. Bergstein taking the solos. The Society has now given the work three months' study, and will undoubtedly be able to introduce it with a degree of success that will make it exceedingly interesting. As one of the works marking Verdi's departure from the old Italian forms, in which respect it follows "Aida," there will be a curiosity among musicians to hear it. We are desired by the management to suggest to the associate members of the Society that a full rehearsal will take place next Tuesday evening, and that they will be admitted upon presentation of their membership tickets. The work is one of such magnitude that they ought to avail themselves of this opportunity to become acquainted with the work before hearing it in concert, and from the same point of year it will be a matter of general in THE VERDI REQUIEM. before hearing it in concert, and from the same point of view it will be a matter of general in-terest that it is contemplated to repeat the Mass for the benefit of the general public.

The second symphonic concert of the Chicago Philharmonic Club will be given at McCormick

W. R. Case, planist, and Charles E. Pratt, accompanist, will give two concerts at the New Chicago Theatre on Friday evening, the 16th, and Saturday afternoon, the 17th. As there has been much curiosity to know just where Miss Abbott stands as a singer, we quote the following from one of Jerome Hopkins' recent notices of her: Miss Abbott's concerts have been remarkable for several reasons. They have been given by a singer, so the papers say, who "does not phrase well," and yet whose "phrasing is most excellent; "who "cannot sing a scale nor an arpegoio," yet "whose vocalization is perfect;" whose voice is "perfectly even," yet is "weak in lower and middle tones; " whose "ballad-singing was the best thing she did," and yet from whose performance it was evident that "ballad-singing was not her special gift." If our readers do not know now, we certainly cannot tell them any more definitely, but leave them to judge for themselves at the forthcoming concerts.

The Hershey Hall on the 23d inst.

Mr. Emil Liebling and John White, the organist, contem plate giving some plano and organ recitals at the Hershey Hall in May.

The popular Barnabee concert troupe will give the last concert of the season at McCormick Hall on the 14th inst., with one of their characteristic programmes.

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The Chicago Musical College will give a soiree musicale at the Methodist Church Block on the 12th of April for the benefit of Miss Mary Wishard, the pianist, and Miss Alice Lansden, the soprano, who acquitted themselves with such rare excellence at the r

the soprano, who acquitted themselves with such rare excellence at the recent annual concert of that institution.

Ole Bull, the veteran violinist, is announced for three concerts at McCormick Hall on Friday the 28th. Upon these occasions he will have the competent assistance of Miss Thursby and Mile. Isidore Martinez, sopranos; Tom Karl, tenor; and Mr. S. Liebling, brother of our own Mr. Liebling, planist. The array of talent is unusually strong, and some very enjoyable concerts may be anticipated.

The programme for the Turner Hall concert this afternoon will be as follows: Coronation March, by Meyerbeer; overture, "Consecration of the Temple at Wiesbaden," by Kela Bela; "Reverie," by Veuntemps; grand potpourri, "The Country Fair," by Schreiner; aria, "Secret Longings," by Menzel; Marien waltz, by Gung!; overture to "Mignon," by Ambroise Thomas; fantasic from "Rigoletto," by Verdi; and Ferdinand Quadrille, by Strauss.

George L. Osgood, the leader of the Boylston Club in Boston, writes to the Boston Advertiser the following statement, which shows that it occupies the same position that the Apollo Club does in Chicago:

The Boylston Ciub, as an organization, is still a chorus of male voices; but it possesses, in addition, a disciplined auxiliary choras of female voices, all fresh and pure. By uniting these two separately-trained chorases, there results a third

of the human voice.

H. M. King, of Ashtabula, O., writes under date of March 8: "The Ashtabula Musical Association is now in assiston at Austenburg, under the direction of Prof. H. 8. Perkins, of Chicago. We are having a glorious good time. The chorus numbers about 150 singers from various parts of this and adjoining counties. Prof. Perkins has demonstrated to this convention that as a conductor and a thorough musician he stands in the front rank. Prof. F. M. Davis is also with us as planist."

The severe critic of the Music Trade Review pays Mr. Goldbeck the following tribute in con-nection with one of his pieces recently perform-ed by the English Glee Club in New York:

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The noteworthy piece was a septet by Goldbeck,
"Morning." Of all the modern composers of glee
music, Goldbeck has the most strongly marked individuality, and the greatest genius. He is a man
of great talent, a thorough musician, and he has
managed to strike out a new road; for himself,—no
easy matter where the composers of a school are so
numerous as in this one. This composition of
Goldbeck's abounds with realistic effects, strikingly original, never too prominent, but all of them
admirably subordinated to the harmony of the
general result.

The following pupils of Dr. Julius Fuchs, the well-known teacher, will appear at his second concert of the season, to be given on the 20th inst: The Misses Marie Seipp. Hannah, Clara, and Mattie Lipman, Hattie and Carrie Cram, Phoebe Rehm, Virginia McCormick, Emily Miller, and Measrs. Dyhrenfurth, Wey, and Grimm. The programme is fairly replete with novelties, among them Reinecke's duet arrangement for plano of the chaconne and variations of Mr. Bach's fourth violin sonate; chorus from Handel's "Judas Maccabecus," arranged for plano, six hands, by Czerny, Stiehl's "Grace and Humor"; Bendel's "Red Riding Hood"; Reinecke's arrangement of the Gluck gavotte, with variations: Monczynski's "Exude"; Liszt's "Au lae de Wallenstadt"; the Beethoven septette, op. 29: Liszt's "Shepherdess"; Koelling's "Etude" in sixths; "The Souirrel"; Scholtz's "Album Leaves"; the polka from Von Bulow's "Il Carnevale di Milano"; and the polka from "Le Bal," by Rubinstein. When has such a novelty ever been presented here before as this programme!

ABROAD.

THE TRIUMPH OF AN AMERICAN PRIMA DONNA. The New York Evening Post makes the follow-

one of the most brilliant musical engagements of the most brilliant musical engagements ever made by an American singer was made on Monday last by Miss Thursby, the leading member of the Broadway Tabernacle Charch choir in this city. The particulars of this engagement, which we print herewith, are from a source of unquestionable authority:

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On Monday last Mr. Maurice Strakosch signed a contract with Miss Thursby, in which she, on her part, agreed to sing in concerts under his direction in America and in Europe during the three years following the 2d of April next, and he, on his part, agreed to pay her \$100,000, together with the hotel, traveling, and incidental expenses of her-elf and sister who will accompany her. In addition, he also binds himself to give her the months of July and August in each year for rest, and allows her to retain all her present engagements up to the 20th of May next, including her engagement to sing at the forthcoming Handel and Haydn Festival in Boston. Still further, he grants her the right to sing in private concerts in Europe, —a concession which will be worth to her fully \$5,000 a year.

Miss Thursby will sing in this country until the beginning of next year, and will probably make her first appearance in London next March. She leaves New York on Monday next for a tour in the West, where she will appear at eight concerts in company with Ole Bull and Mme. Essipoff. Mr. Strakosch however, is entirely independent of her great three years' engagement. On her return from the West, she will visit Mme. Rudersdorf, her music teacher, in Boston.

It is understood that strong efforts were made by Mr. Strakosch to induce Miss Thursby to sing in opera under his direction. This Miss Thursby positively and persistently refused to do; and her objections are believed to be unsuperable. The most earnest and protracted urging has thus far been of no avail.

WHEREABOUTS.

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WHERABOUTS.

Theodore Thomas gave his regular symphony concert (Hayden's Symphony in D) in New York on the 8th, with Miss Thursby as vocalist. Emma Abbott, on her route to Chicago, sang at Buffalo on the 8th instant and Cleveland on the 9th inst. The Kellogg troupe sang in Philadelphia last week, and will be in Boston this week, giving "The Flying Dutchman" twice. Ole Bull, assisted by Miss Benziger and Tom Karl, played in Washington on the 7th and Baltimore on the 10th. The Boston Philharmonic Club played in Club played in Club played in Club played in Washington on the 7th and Baltimore on the 10th. The Boston Philharmonic Club played in Columbus, O., iast evening. Mme. Eastpoff was in Boston last week. The Oates troupe commence a season in New York to-morrow evening, opening with "La Fille de Mme. Angot." Almee is still in New York. The Weber troupe is in Clinchnati. The Mendelssohn

troupe is in Cincinnati. The Mendelssohn Quintette Club played in St. Louis on the 6th. Soldene is in Cleveland. Di Murska is in San MUSICAL NOTES.

Comique.

Rubinstein's piano recitals in London commence on April 30. A certain Signor Ventura has composed a new opera called "Aida."

Compana has written an opera called "Har-old, the Last King of the Saxons." Herr Withelmj, the violinist, began his concert tour in Dublin on the 10th inst. Milwaukee is going to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of Beethoven's death on the 26th inst.

M. Gounod, who is in the best health and spirits, intends to reserve his "Polyeucte" for the Exhibition year.

The University of Cambridge, Eng., conferred the degree of Doctor of Music on Prof. Joachim on March's.

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The new opera, "Le Timbre d'Argent," by M. Camille Saint-Saens, will be produced this month at the Theatre Lyrique.

At the Apollo Theatre of Madrid, "La Muerte de Garcilasco," a new opera by Senor Espinosa, has just been produced.

A new pianist, Fraulein Joel, has just come out at Vienna. Her performance of modern German music is highly spoken of.

Mme. Nilsson had left Vienna, and sang from the 1st to the 10th of February at the Hamburg Opera as Marguerite, Valentine, and Elsa.

A new opera-bouffe by Offenbach, called "La Foire Saint-Laurent," has met with partial success only at the Folies Dramatiques, in Paris.

Mme. Christine Nilsson is using all her influence to reduce the pitch of the orchestra wherever she sings to the French normal diapason.

The "Philharmoniker" of Laibach, said to be the oldest musical society in Germany, celebrated on Jan. 29 the 150th anniversary of its foundation.

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The New England Organ Company has succeeded in manufacturing a seven-octave cabinet organ,—something heretofore unknown to the organ fraternity.

It is in the innermost points and effects of scores, in the observance of pinnistimos, in the general coloring, that the Paris orchestras show their training, their tact, and their faste.

Madame Madeline Schiller has just received the fourth concerto for pianoforte and orchestra by Saint-Saens, which we understand she is to bring out this season or early in the fall under Mr. Theodore Thomas and his orchestra.

Mr. Manrice Strakosch announces that he will shortly introduce to the New York public Prof. Elisha Gray's invention—the telephone—in a series of concerts, when melodies performed on the instrument in Philadelphia will be heard in New York, and vice versa.

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In addition to the works already announced for the festival by the Handel and Haydn Society, of Boston, in May, Marcello's setting of Psalm xviii. will be sung, with Lindpainter's orchestral accompaniments. The words will be an adaptation of Addison's paraphrase, "The spacious firmament on high." The orchestra will include the best of the resident musicians reinforced by New York and Philadelphia players. The chorus will be augmented and atrengthened by the addition of many professional vocalists. Miss Emma Thursby has been added to the corps of soloists engaged for the festival.

The Brothers Hug, of Manchester, England, have become possessed of the piano of Ludwig von Beethoven. It is the instrument he used in Vienna, and according to the name-plate on the front, the maker's name is Conrad Graf, of Vienna, and according to the name-plate on the front, the maker's name is Conrad Graf, of Vienna. The piano is an old-fashioned grand, but is tetrachord throughout the treble, the bass being trichord. The three deepest bass notes (trichord) are wrapped thinly with copper wire. The piano has three pedals, and at one time was probably a powerful instrument. It has been very much played upon, bearing the marks of excessaive wear and tear. The keys, especially in the middle portion of the xey-board, are quite hollowed by excessive use.

BOSTON.

The Scrap-Book Club Fall Foul of the British Stranger Within the Gates.

Stranger--An Oxford Graduate and George Eliot.

Don Carlos in Triumph and Covered with Glory-Young England and Young America.

Distinguished Wit of Boston Taps the New York Sation-Lastly, the Von Hillern.

Special Correspondence of The Pribums.

Boston, March 7.—The other night at the Scrap-Book Club, one of the most talkative members, who is known as Biondina, suddenly proposed that the Englishman of the period and his relation to good breeding should be discussed. We are used to some very odd things at the Club; explosions in all sorts of directions on almost every topic under the sun; but this sudden assault, so to speak, upon the bold Briton, with no apparent reason, created a decided sensation. And under the effect of this sensation the whole club became at once a magnified interrogation point, which found voice in various exclamations of whys or wherefores! Whereupon, after order being restored, Blondina explains.

"Last evening, at Mrs. Leo Hunter's, a tall' young Englishman was presented. After the first flourish of introduction and the responses, my new acquaintance opens upon me in this wise, in the usual crescendo tone of the Briton:

'Now tell me what it is that you have written—
I'm sure that you have written something, be-

'Now tell me what it is that you have written—
I'm sure that you have written something, because everybody that comes here to Mrs. Hunter's has done something literary, you know?
There were nigh on to seventy people present,"
says Blondins, interrupting nerself with a fine
scorn in her tone and an elevation
of her eyebrows. "Then taking up the
crescendo tone again: 'Yaas, now, really,
I insist upon your telling me what
you have written, because you know I'm a
stranger here, and of course I couldn't know.'
"For a moment," says Blondins, dropping her
representation, "for a moment I, yes even I,
who, to quote my dear Brunetta here, am rather
impudently ready upon most occasions, was who, to quote my dear Brunetta here, am rather impudently ready upon most occasions, was nonplussed. I looked up, and my eyes had a long journey, for whatever else the bold Briton lacks, he does not lack usually a goodly number of inches, and as I met the smiling, but solidly serious face, I said to myself, 'No, my young contlement does not mean this for a production.

"No man could be such a fool; and an Englishman is no apter at foolishness than an American. It was fun, neavy English fun, a sort of jocose way of opening a lively party conversation."

"Very heavy, I should say," responded Blondina demurely. "A sort of elephantine gamboling."

"Which trod on Blondina's little, blue-stockinged toes?" struck in a young gentleman whom we call

ourselves in a London drawing-room celebrated for being the resort of literary celebrities, and what if, upon being introduced to some one of the guests, we should immediately open upon her or him with the question, 'Now, what have you written? I'm sure you've written something, because everybody who visits here has done something literary, you know.'

"Don't you suppose in less than twenty-four hours we should be held up to scorn as another example of American gencherie? Don't you suppose in twenty-four hours more we should be sneered at very likely in some witty Punch article for our

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EXTRAORDINARY MANNERS,—
and justly, too."

When Blondina waxes serious in this fine fashion, we all gave in. Brunetta collapsed at once in the most abject way.

"Well, well, I admit, Blondina, that this particular Englishman may have been—sees—a dolt, a blockhead, and a rude one at that; but I insist that he is no worse than an American of his type."

"We have no Americans of his type,—a man who has had the advantage of education and association and opens conversation with a stranger, as a silly missyish young girl might, under the defusion that she was innocently charming! If you can find me an American who can do that, I should like to have you."

"Well, not just that, perhaps, but something equally flat. I'll give up this particular Briton to your fury, and allow you to jump on him, but I won't have you jumping on the whole race. They're'splendid fellows, a great many of them."

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"Well, we don't see a great many of these splendid fellows. I remember, however, a winter or two ago, a very fine-looking fellow and,—yes, a gentleman in his way; but, Brunetta, what do you think't he did'nt know about George Eliot; he told me that he thought she was an American girl!"

A chorus of shouts, "Oh, oh, that is too bad of you; we shan't believe that story."

"It is entirely true, and this gentleman was A GRADUATE OF OXFORD, a good Latin and Greek scholar, with ability enough in the literary line to write Latin verses!"

"Well, but vou are off the track, Blondina. We are talking of gentlemen of good breeding. I suppose a man may be a gentleman and well bred, and be ignorant of George Eliot;" Brunetta interrupts.

"Oh, yes, I suppose so; but he is not a very installant for the suppose and the suppose and the suppose and his oxford Latin

We are talking of gentlemen of good breeding. I suppose a man may be a gentleman and well bred, and be ignorant of George Eliot," Brunetta interrupts.

"Oh, yes, I suppose so; but he is not a very intelligent gentleman, spite of his Oxford Latin and Greek, and I'd put any one of our well-read business men against such Oxford training."

"Brava! brava!" cried Don Carlos, at this spirited point. "I'm ready to face any ten Oxford scholars after this, and talk them dry in fifteen minutes."

"No, I must say," proceeded Blondina, calmily ignoring this gay outburst, "I must say that I have never yet met a very delightful specimen of a young Englishman. If they are Oxford men they are not much else, and they are so patronizing to us Americans. But for the mature Englishman, for such men as Tyndall, and Froude, and Macdonald at least, I've only admiration. They were delightful, as I can testify. But they are the exceptional men."

"Which leaves us where we started," says Brunetta. "We shall all know the stitude of Blondina after this toward the bold Briton. She will go raging through society with Fee, f, fo, fum, I smell the blood of an Englishman, for her watchword."

We dismiss the subject with a laugh, but we are all more or less impressed with Blondina's views of the matter. For haven't we all of us seen the undiscriminating acceptance of ninetenths of our girls of these young Englishmen's ways and manners!—ways and manners—that they would lift their little noses at very decidedly if practiced by their own young countrymen. There is a foolish and not very self-respecting element in this affiniration of the average American woman for the visiting Englishman. It is the element of smobbishness. He is to be ret embodiment of aristocratic associations and institutions. He may be TRE JLOWER OF REAL HOBBLITY—

a gentleman pur sang. But she does not stop to ascertain this. If he comes with credentials, or is introduced to her at some fine house, she sets him in a little glory frame at ones, and anologiese, and makes allowan

English society now no stranger is ever received with the cordiality with which you receive one here. They are stiff and cold, and soid."

This was certainly significant. "They sent?"

Yes, they wait to find out something of the manner of man, his intrinsic right to be welcomed as a friend and brother at the family firetide.

Tes, they wait to find out something of the manner of man, his intrinsic right to be welcomed as a friend and brother at the family freside, where the control as a friend and brother at the family freside, where the control as a friend and brother at the family from mamma downward; and we all know that the mamma's of this mesteenth contury as by no means averse to this little pastine. And while we open our doors and our hearts in this hospitable fashion, and while the object of it all accepts it and eujoys it, he has half the time a little secret contempt for his entertainers.

"I felt as if I were the Queen of Kngland all day," was the gay remark of one of the middles on board the Bellerophon, after visiting one of the New England cities, where they were leasted and fattered from morning till night. And the trouble off its, that we are all the time treating every one of her Majesty's subjects as if he were the Queen of Englind, even when he comes as a private individual, and we know next to nothing about him. And the pity of it is, not that the bold Briton laughs at us for it, and has a little secret contempt for us, but that we descret the laughter and the contempt, because it is not true hospitalisy that moves us, but a much, meaner quality. And one of the outgrowths of this state of things on the masculine side is the wholesale acceptance by Young America of everything from his coats, to the binding of his books that bears the English stamp. It was out of this feeling that the New York Nation became such a power with the younger generation of men. It was English in its tone. It had an English editor, and was marked throughout by that sul-admirar style, that absence of enthusiasm which is supposed to be judical and full of majestic wisdom,—in short, English. They won't own it, but there is a large class of very fine fellows amongst us whose politics, whose opinions of books and literature, are simply reflections of the Nation. Open upon them with these topics, and straightway they will open upon you with tid

of inches, and as I met the similing, but soundy serious face, I said to myself, 'No, my young gentleman does not mean this for a ponderous attempt at playfulness, for a light and airy flight of graceful badinage; he is in sober earnest.

HE THINKS IT IS THE WAY TO ADDRESS AN AMERICAN stranger, that it is the topmost height of good breeding, and the sure way to success on this side of the water, at least, to start fair with a good lump of information honestly obtained by his own enterprise.' "Oh, Blondina, this is too bad," cries Brunetta, flying to the rescue. "No man could be such a fool; and an Englishman is no apter at foolishness than an American of the children of the cap the climax of fashion, the isdies of the Christian Union Gymnasium invite the lite Von Hillern to inspect the gymnasium, and the method of instruction. Here is blue blood and the bluest of respectability united in doing honor to the little German, that at the first start they fought shy of. No wonder she likes Boston, when her successes have been so applanded and honored. And out on the Back Bay and all up and down fine old Beacon street the girls that she, has inoculated with the pedestrian fever, are more than ever to be seen putting roses in their cheeks by their vigorous tramps. Now, if Miss Von Hillern, or some potent fairly, would until the bonds that bold our limbs in Fashion's fetters, and let us once more limbs in Fashion's fetters, and let us once more limbs in Fashion's fetters, and let us once more limbs in Fashion's fetters, and let us once more limbs in Fashion's fetters, and let us once more limbs in Fashion's fetters, and let us once more limbs in Fashion's fetters, and let us once more limbs in Fashion's fetters, and let us once more limbs in Fashion's fetters, and let us once more limbs in Fashion's fetters, and let us once more limbs in Fashion's fetters, and let us once more limbs in Fashion's fetters, and let us once more limbs in Fashion's fetters, and let us once more limbs in Fashion's fetters and let us once more potent fairy, would untie the bonds that hold our limbs in Fashion's fetters, and let us once more feel the freedom of taking three steps without a puli-back, there might be some hope for the nineteenth-century woman, but not otherwise.

N. P.

A MEMORY OF '63.

Pourteen long years ago, my sister dearest, We knelt by the glowing grate. In the pride of our youth and happiness, And talked till the hours grew late.

Hearts were heavy that winter-time, For the flower of American youth Suffered and toiled, and "fought as they fell," In the cause of Right and Truth.

But ours were the careless hopes of the young— We recked not of grief or fear: All we thought of them both, and learned them well. Before the end of the year.

My sister's heart was a poet's heart— Mine was of common clay; Her dreams were dreams of the starlit night— Mine of the pleasant day.

Soul that was noble, and pure, and true, Wit keen as Damascus blade, An intellect quick to comprehend, A hand ever ready to aid.

Pittest to live, and fittest to die:
Father, Who knowest all,
Why are the gifted the earliest called,
The brightest the first to fall?

There's a driving storm in the streets to-night, And the wind makes fitful moan; Does it sigh for the myriad parting souls Thrust forth on the dread Unknown? "Tis a fancy born in some poet's brain, But it blends with these thoughts of mine, Which forsake the present, living love, And with that of the past entwine.

Twice seven are the years that have passed away—Alone by the fire I sit,
While Memory turns, with a thoughtful hand,
The pages that Fate has writ. Years of pleasure, and years of pain,
Of mingled good and ill—
But the sweetest dreams of my life have fied,
And my sister's voice is still.

Wild grass grows rank on Southern graves— Snow covers thy resting-place; Only across the river of Death May I hope to see thy face.

Fittest to live, and fittest to die,
Father, Thou knowest best;
It is well that the purest should earliest go
flome to a perfect rest.

But a work remains for the living to do— A duty we may not slight: That I may do my life's work well, is the prayer that I breathe to-night.

There are hearts to cheer, and burdens to bear, And wrongs to be overcome; Peet for the lame must His followers be, And a voice for those who are dumb. Though clouds may lower, and the path be rough, Let us work with a willing hand; They dare not murmur at rugged roads Who look to the Promised Land.

At last, when the busy hands are still,
And are clasped on a pulseless breast,
The giorided spirit will softly asy:
"Lay the garments by—to rest!"
LAURA RARLE.

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Fruit for Europe.

Philadelphia Press.

A new source of trade between Florida and
England will almost certainly be opened during
the present year if the large production of oranges continues in that part of our country. Early
in November, when all other fruit has had its
day, shiploads of oranges begin to pour into
London and Bristol. The popular liking for
this fruit, which is wholesome and finely flavored, is very great, and has never intermitted. It
began in the time of heavy import duties, when
60 cents per box had to be paid at the CustomHouse on arrival. In 1835 this duty was lowered
to 16 cents, upon which reduction the consumptions immensely increased. Finally, in 1861, the
import duty was entirely stricken off. It is
estimated that the value of the orange cargoes
now arriving in England is not less than 33,000,
000. of which \$500,000 is paid for consignments
of the small, sweet, thin-skinned, and delicious
oranges grown in and called after the Island of
St. Michael's one of the Azores. This fruit is also
supplied from Spain, Portugal. Sielly, and Malta.
This rich and generous fruit, which is nutritious
as well as agreeable, was not known to the
Greeks or Romans. One can fancy how the refined epicurianism of Lucullus would have enjoyed its delicate favor—and it has been declared and believed that it is a native of North
America, near the Gulf of Mexico: in other
words, of our own sainbrious Florida. The
lemon was known in Europe a thousand years
before the orange, which is said to have been
brought mite Europe by the Moors. Now that
particular attention—has been latterly and successfully paid to the cultivation of the sweet
orange in Florida, arrangements for large and
steady importations from that State to England
are far advanced, and it must be horne in mind
that, though the orange is highly prized in
France, the high price put upon it has hitherto
greatly checked the sale. In

tailing in our streets at 15 cents the little skill in packing the boxes as which can speedly be acquired, will meafe as well as a popular trade. Keels the great fruit merchants of near Bridge, who, nearly thirty years ago, timportation of pineapples from the dies, are understood to here.

THE GAME OF CHES

Kt., Turner, Ill.

\*g\*Correct solution to Problem No. 65 received from W. M. Ovington, C. A. Perry, J. H. Campbell, C. Dreier, G. G. Wilcox, E. Barbe, C. W. Clark, J. E. H. U., Sam, H. A. G., En Passant 1457 Fulton street, city; E. C. Blum and L. Kuttner, Des Moines, In.; H. T. Weignt, Morgan Park, Ill.; R. S. Thompson, Hyde Fark, Ill.; J. E. Rootnson, Winona, Minn.; A. F. G. St. Paul, Minn.; Kt., Tarner, Ill.; J. H. Wallace, city. White.

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ment that Mr. James Mason, after his proposed "professionas tour through most of the principal cities of the Union," will probably return and permanently locate in St. Louis.

The Lebanon (Tenn.) Heraid has decided, on account of the flattering success of its recent Problem Tourney, to inaugurate a second, and offers the following prizes: For the best set of two problems, in two moves,—one to be a direct mate and one a suimate,—310 in gold; for the best direct, mate problem in any set, \$5 in gold; for the second best set, the second best direct mate, and the second best suimate, each one year's subscription to that paper. Competition open to the world. Every composer may submit as many set as he desires, but each set must bear a different motio.

An off-hand game played some time ago between Messrs. Elson and Neill.



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Abroad--Church To-Day.

WHAT IS TRU SIXTH PAPER—THE SECOND COM-To the Editor of The T CHICAGO, March 9.—"Now is Second Coming of the Lord, fo IXIV., and the establishment of xxiv., and the establishment of a signified by the New Jerusalem i this Second Coming is not a visible earth, but a new disclosure of Di the promulgation of true Chri-effected by means of the Lord's org, who was special

trines of the New Church. The respondences between spiritus natural things is the key which o sense of the Word, and disci the internal or spiritual se Books of the Word were w the interval or spiritual se Books of the Word were waymboilcal language. The kno science was well understood in but was gradually lost, until m the Lord to Swedenborg, who, therewith, wrote and published ing of God's Word. The Christing arding the Word only in the server, has been and still is looking appearance of Christ in the clesome going so far as to predict the will come and put an end to all of Brother Moody, together with the of literalists, think the time but do not attempt to specify the This expectation is founded on of Scripture, such as our Lord's xxiv. 29-30: "Immediately after the moon shall the sun and the moon shall the sun and the moon shall the sun and the moon shall not light, and the stars shall heaven, and the powers of shail be shaken; and then shall as of the Son of Man coming in heaven with power and great words appear to speak of the dest universe, but when we read Versee that our Lord did not intenunderstood: "Verily, I say unto eration shall not pass till all in lufilled." In another place our an equally emphatic and instrushowing that it was spiritual char "For the Son of Man shall come His Father, with His angels; and reward every man according to Verily I say unto you there be here which shall not taste of deat the Son of Man coming in His Kir "This coming was effected, with a spiritual begun, and men were received into according to their previous lives; done good, coming forth to the r life; they who had done evil, to don of condemnation or judgmen 29." The destruction of the university of the previous lives; done of condemnation or judgmen 29.

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"Joel prophesied and said: come to pass afterward, that I smy Spirit upon all flesh; and yoyur daughters shall prophesy, y shall dream dreams, your young visions. . . And I will show the beavens, and in the earth, band pillars of smoke. The sun st into darknees, and the moon into the great and the terrible day come." —Joel, it, 28, 30, 31.

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"Let us turn now to the langua on he day of Pentecost. The agit citement of the multitude of new attributed by their enemies to ine Peter stood up and said: Ye u and all ye that dwell at Jerus known unto you, and hearken to m these are not drunken, as ye supp is but the third hour of the day. B which was spoken by the Prophethen he recited the prophecy given "The sun of God's love had been darkness, the moon of faith had into bloody violence, and the fire been burning fercely enough in fanatical persecutors, but nature peacefully as before. Peter knew imported only spiritual changes, similar words, would be shaken; by which was spoken by the Prophethen he recited the prophecy given "The sun of God's love had been darkness, the moon of faith had into bloody violence, and the fire been burning fercely enough in fanatical persecutors, but nature peacefully as before. Peter knew imported only spiritual changes, similar words, would be shaken; by whi

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se country; must be good penman and correct as Egvalues of references required. Address for three
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WANTED—AN ENERGERIG SALESMAN OF EX-parisone, to take custom orders for the best shirt in the world, made to measure for \$2, 25 each; fit guaranteed. "LONE STAR" Shirt Factory, 185 Dearbornst, near Post-Office.

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the repair-shop of a saw-mill in Michigan; must
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WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE PAINTER
to work by the piece, at 44 Eldridge-court.

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WANTED-ONE OR TWO GOOD PRINTERS TO
join in purchasing an established printing office;
one of \$3,000 or two of \$1,500. Address 0.94, Tribune.

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Conchmen, Tenmsters, etc.

ANTED—A MAN AND WIFE FOR COACHMAN and laundress. Each must have had experience be thoroughly competent; and they must be with-children. Rooms connected with carriage house to furnished, in which they can keep house. An wer to this advertisement can be sent to Y 28, Trib-

Ferent States: Company pays cash surrender for all offices; there is the Labelle-et. Description of the Labelle-et. Descript W ANTED—CANVASSERS TO SELL THE LITTLE Giant burgiar slarm. American paint pendi, and latrices other new and fast-selling articles. Street men and all wanting profrable employment will do well to investigate my stock and prices. Agents at work are making 87 to \$15 a day. C. M. LININGTON, is and 47 Jackson-st. 46 and 47 Jackson-et.

WANTED-MEN TO SELL "LLOYD'S" COMBInation peaholder, new chromos, etc., American
Novelly Company, 113 East Medicon-et., Room 19.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN TO
travel for a large wholesale storehouse; must be
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WANTED—AGENTS—"THE BOSS WEEK "HAS Just paned. Twenty-one of our agents made the sum of \$600, or an average of \$45 for each agent. They are of course energy-effect canvakers, otherwise they wouldn't have done so well. The new premiums of the "Christian Voices" speak for themselves, but when they are placed in the hot hose that examine them they are placed in the admit hot when we offer \$25 world for \$3 we are bound to do a good business. Call and see us, or write us at once in reference to territory. WM. W. KILLIY & CO., 137 Madison-st.

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WANTED-TRAVELING SALESMAN TO INTROduce to dry goods, hata, caps, and furs, milliners,
and fancy goods dealers as a chie that will sell; good
cash commission paid. 65 Metropolitan Block.

WANTED-COMPETITION IS THE LIFE OF
"Our Country," by Johnson & Miles; and also for
Kelly's "Life of the Blessod Virgin." Will be paid so
per order, cash down, when the first four papelication
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WYANTED-LOCAL AGENTS TO SELL OUR WANTED-LOCAL AGENTS TO SELL OUR goods: 400 per cent profit; sample. 25c. Room 8, 85 and 87 Dearborn-8.
WANTED-ALIVE MAN TO ACT AS BUSINESS WANTED-ALIVE MAN TO ACT AS BUSINESS and frintered in the business or the above situation-good salary-for loan of \$1, 200 on good security dress, with real name and references, B 18, Tribuna.

WANTED-A RELIABLE MAN AS COLLECTO must deposit \$300; money secured by real estat Address, with reference, P 14, Tribune office. WANTED-AGENTS IN BUSINESS YIELDIN very large profits; talks for itself. Call at Atlantic Hotel, opposite Rock Island depot. WANTED—SOLICITOR AND COLLECTOR, WITH \$500 as security; security in return; good salary. Address R 74, Tribune office.

WANTED—THREE GOOD MEN TO RUN A specialty in other cities; only \$50 to \$60 required to start, and \$75 a week guaranteed. Union Park Hotel, Room 6, 52! West Madison-st. WANTED-A LAD LIVING WITH HIS PARENTS to assist in sample-room, wages \$3 per week. Address, with references, T 33, Tribune office. WANTED-PEMALE HELP.

WANTED-GOOD SERVANT GIRL TO DO GEN eral housework. Call at 541 West Adams-st. WANTED-GIRL FROM 12 TO 15 FOR LIGHT work. Apply at 919 Wabash-av. WANTED-FOR SECOND WORK, A COMPETENT girl who can bring good recommendations. 381 Destrors-sv.

Wanted-A swedish or german girl in A grain with single special systems of the swedish of the systems of the syst

st., operators.

WANTED—A GIRL TO WORK IN A PRIVATE family; German or Norwegian preferred. Inquire at 14 South Curtis-st.

WANTED—TWO SWEDE OR NORWEGIAN girls as first and second girls, in private family. Call at 1002 Wabash avenue, Monday, at 9 to 12 o'clock.

WANTED—A RELIABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL BORREWORK. Must bring references. 844 West Washington 46.

WANTED—200 RAILROAD LABORERS, \$1.25
per day; board, \$3 to \$3.50 per week; plenty of station work at 10 to 125 cents per yard, at J. H. SPERBECK & CO. \$2 West Randolph-st.

WANTED—100 RAILROAD MEN; PLENTY STAWiss work; also rardiners and farm hands. R. \$2
was and to help at housework. Apply at 98 Hill-st., between Wells and LaSaile. WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
must be a good cook, washer, and froner; mus
have references; none other need apply. 1015 Michi-WANTED-AT 135 JOHSON-PLACE - COMPE-tent giri for general housework; wages, \$3.

Michigan-av.

Wanted-An Honest, with references, at 1243 Michigan-av.

Wanted-An Honest, Tidy Girl for General housework in a family of three at 32 Evansav, one block west of Cottage, between Forty-second and Forty-third-siz. No Irisa.

Wanted-At 102 Thirty-fifth-st., General housework.

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Wanted-Agod Steady Girl. In A Small foured. Apply at 32 Lincoin-av.

Wanted-For Small Private family girl to do general housework; must cook, wash, and fron well. Apply at 32 East Chicago-av.

Wanted-A Colored Girl for General housework; must cook, wash, and fron well. Apply at 32 East Chicago-av.

Wanted-A Colored Girl for General housework freferences at 700 Adams-st.

Wanted-An experienced, Middle-Aged woman for general housework references required; no Irish. Call Monday at 469 West Washington-st,

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Call at 1576 Prairie-av. WANTED—AT 284 OGDEN-AV., A GERMAN, Swede, or colored girl, for general housework; must be a good washer and ironer. Call Monday.

WANTED—A GOOD, COMPETENT GIRL, FOR general housework, Apply at 468 West Jackson.

WANTED—A GERMAN OR NORWEGIAN GIRL to do general housework, at 152 Loomis-st; a good home and good wages to a reliable person; best of references required. WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work; good references required. 23 West Con

WANTED—A GIRL ABOUT 14 OR-16 YEARS OF age. to make herself generally useful in a small family at the fight kinds good home will be given as a reasonable wages. Apply at 48 and 50 Wahash-av., between 5 a. in. and 12 in. Monday.

WANTED—GOOD WILLING GIRL TO DO GENERAL Apply at 488 Lake Park-av., north of Thirty-first-at. WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. GOOD Wages. 500 West Adams-st. No Irish. WANTED-A TRUSTY AND CAPABLE GIRL TO do the work for a small family. 666 West Washington-st., side door. WANTED—GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND IRON in a private family: Norwegian or Swede preferred, Apply 756 Wabpah-ar.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work at 44 Oakwood-av., near Cottage Grore-av. WANTED-A GOOD, COMPETENT GIRL FOR WANTED-A GOOD, COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework at 1579 indiana-av.

WANTED-GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK IN A private family. Apply at No. 39 Willow-st.

WANTED-A GOOD, STRONG GIRL OR WOMAN to cook, wash, and iron, 145 Twenty-first-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO COOK AND TO DO general housework; Scandinarias or German preferred, 1016 Waksah-av.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work in small family; must bring references. Inquire Monday morning at 19 South Etizabeth-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work at 197 South Morgan-st.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK AS 1175 SOUTH ASSIGNATION.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Inquire at southwest corner of North Lafalle and Cart-sts.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. One to sleep house. Apply 21 South Clark-st.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work; no Irish need apply. 164 Vinceance-av. STUATION WANTED—AS ASSISTANT BOOK.
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Stores or entry durk; 3 years' experience. References A. Address Ysl, Tribuse office.
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WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Domestics—Continued.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR HOUSE WORKIN A FAMily of two persons; must be smart and nest: so
other wanted, e33 State-st. No Irish wanted.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED DINING-BOOM
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WANTED-AT REVERE HOUSE, ONE CHAMberraid that understands waiting on table; one giri for paint cleaning.

WANTED - IMMEDIATELY. A THOROUGHLY competent girl for general housework; two in family; must understand cooking, washing, and tronger, April at 521 North Wellard. (up-stairs), after 10 in the morning. Apply at 521 North Wellard. (up-stairs), after 10 in the morning.

WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL to do Kitchen work. 134 West Twelfth-st, WANTED-A GOOD DINING ROOM GIRL; ALSO one to help in the kitchen. 25 East Harrison-st. WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL ABOUT 12 TO Vake charge of child and assist at housework. 574

West Adams-st.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, AN ELDERLY AMERlean woman preferred; no washing. Apply at 517
State-st. third floor.

WANTED—A GOOD WELSH OR NORWEGIAN
girl for general work in private family. Call at
552 West Adams-st. WANTED—GOOD HANDS ON CALIFORNIA overells and hunter's duck coats. Se Hastings et.

WANTED—SEAMSTRESS THOROUGHLY COMpetent to make any repairs to a gentleman's undercioning, or to make new articles if necessary, and to do the work at her own home. Address P 16, Tribune office. was office.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED SHIRT-MAKERS
With the Wheeler & Wilson machine. The work
can be done at home. TOMLINSON & CO., 160 State.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR FAMILY SEWING. 361

WANTED-SO SEWING GIRLS AT 874 WAST

Lake-st., Monday morning.

WANTED-S GOOD OFFERTORS ON CHILDREN'S
shoes, and one smart girl to learn the trade, at
factory of C. H. FARGO & CO., Madison-st., corner
of Market. WANTED-EXPERIENCED OPERATORS TO RUN Bonnaz embroidering-unachines. Apply at the office of Chicago Suit Company, 87 and 89 South Frank-lin-st.

WANTED—100 EXPERIENCED HANDS WITH sewing machines to work on hadles underwear and lines suits; also experienced operator with button-hole machine, B. H. MATER & CO., 216 East Madi-WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS OPERATORS ON ladies underwear, with machines. Call at 134 South Despisines st., in basement.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BOSOM MAKER ON custom shirts, at 114 and 116 Wabash-ay. WANTED-GOOD OPERATORS ON LADIES wanted and underwear. Call Monday at 675 Mil-WANTED - 100 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
with machines on ladies suits and underwear;
also one first class button-hole maker with machine.
R. H. MAPER & CO., 212 hast Madison-es, WANTED-FIRST-CLASS SHIRTMAKERS AND shirt-front operators. M. H. JEWESSON, 471 West Madison-st.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED STRAW AND FANCY braid has sewers, also good sewers and bonnet-frame makers, at H. C. CRITTENDEN & CO. S. 143 State-81. WANTED-EXPERIENCED STRAW SEWERS ON blocks; first-rate hands; none other; at TUR-KINGTON'S, 138 and 140 Wabash-av.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS MILLINER IMMR-diately. Apply at MRS. JANE HAVENS', 206 Wabash-av.

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lodge at house. Apply after 0 a.m. Monday 25
Park-av.

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WANTED - GERMAN AND SCANDINAVIAN girls for private families, hotels, and boarding-houses, in city and country, at 80 Milwaukee-av.

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WANTED-LADIES (OR GENTLEMEN) CAN learn how to make \$35 per week; business honorable and easy; only \$10 to 825 to start. Union Park Hotel, Room 6, 521 West Madison-st. WANTED—A LADY OF MEANS TO JOIN OR assist an honorable young man in his business; (correspondence strictly confidential). Address P 52, Tribune office.

West Washington-st.

WANTED-LADIES! WE TEACH MILLINERY dressouting, halr work, embroidery, painting, and wood work. We will teach any of the above within three weeks, when, if you served an apprenticeship, you would lose almost a year's time. We teach sewing by machine and nand, trimming, draping, and designing of trimming. Those doubting this can be convinced by calling at Ladies' Business School, 250 Statest., third foor. MRS, D.C.HAMILTON, Superintendent. Situations furnished. WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN, WITH 850 READY money, can obtain control of a light-taying business by calling Monday. 95 South Despiaines-st., upstairs. WANTED—TWENTY BALLET GIRLS AT THE
Bowery Music-Hall, 135 East Madison-st. Call
Monday, at 11 o'clock a. m.
WANTED—A STITCHER ON WOMEN'S FINE
shoes at G. W. WEBER & CO., 127 Market-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Bookk cepers, Clerks, etc.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN.
Stranger in the city, as assistant bookkeeper, or
would be willing to take charge of a small set of books
and make himself generally useful; last employer for
reference. Address 934, Tribune office. and make nimself generally useful; last employer for reference. Address 9.34. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SHORT-HAND writer and excellent penman, with a gradientan or firm having an extensive correspondence. Yes, tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A BOY 60 YEARS OLD, in a drug store; can give good references; wages apoblect, wants to learn business. Address A G, Mondots, Ill., Lock BOX 125.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NO. 1 PENMAN and accountant; not afraid of any honorable work; best Chicago references. Address Q 45. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG MAN IN A wholesale house; has had eight months experience as buyer in a wholesale house; best references given. Address Q 55. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A GROCERY OR TEA store, by a young man of large experience, or to assist in office and bookkeeping, or to keeping small set of books; best references given. Til, Tribune office.

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SILUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG MAN IN A book, statiener, or wall-paper house; has had four years' experience, and can furnish good recommendations from present employer. Address CHAS. H. Wilt-Lis, Madison, Wis.

SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKREPER, CASH-Lis, Madison, Wis.

SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKREPER, CASH-ster, or correspondent, by a man of integrity, character, and business experience in Chicago; has a good knowledge of rating city and country trade in some branches of business. Address To 80, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD RELIABLE man as sulesman, porter, janifor, messenger; any kind of work to be cumployed. Address Y 20, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF Seven years' experience in the wholesale and retail dry goods trade; can also keep books, or do say kind of office work. Speaks German. Best references. Q7. Tribune office. Tribune office.

SITUATION : WANTED—AS BOOKKEEPER OR Sassistant in some first-class house, by a young married man, a stranger here, but wishes to make Chicago his house. Address E OC, Revere House, city. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—IN GRAIN COMMISSION house by a member of the Board of Trade; well acquainted with option dealing; best of references givened 40, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GENTLE—man shortly arrived from Germany; is well educated, speaks French and Dutch duently; in any mercantile house which offers him an opportunity to learn the English language. Good references. Address C. F. COLLOT, 135 Lacalle-st., Booms 1 and 2. STUATIONS WANTED—MAN AND WIFE—WO. I Salesman or bookkeeper, and saleswoman or cash-ler; would accept any position of honor ortrust; best by references and eity acquaintance. TSI, tribuns office. SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEEPER; HAVE In a ten years' experience, and can give as refer-ences some of the first business mer in the city as to in-tegrity and ability. Address S. 8, Tribune editor.

SITUATION WANTED-BY FIRST-CLASS MILLER of long experience, well posted in late improvements satisfaction guaranteed. Address Box 573, Bay City, Mich.

SITUATION WANTED—AS WATCHMAKER BY AN experienced workman; reliable and steady. Address

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SI T U A T ION WANTED—BY A PRACTICAL Spumber and guastiter. I can read plans and figure work; also will do work for parties furnishing their own material. City reforence given, No objections to go in the country. T 43, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—IN HOTEL AS FIRST-class pastry cook, here or any part of the country. Address P 44, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—TO MERCHANT TAILORS—By a first-class cutter; it years' experience in customs and wholesale cutting; best of references. Address Y 4. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—TO MERCHANT TAILORS—class house. Z 64, Tribune office.

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Conchimon, Tenamsters, etc.

Cittation Wanted—By A Young Married
of man (Swede) as conchimon in private family; understands taking care of fine horses and carriages, and harness; good gardener; city or country, Address Q. 30. Tribune office.

Cittation Wanted—By A Respectable married man (Englis) as conchiman; one who understands his business; willing and industrious; the best of city references. Address T. 7. Tribune office.

Cittation Wanted—As Coachman by A certain his business; willing and the contraction of the contraction D neas, industriess Englishman who thoroughly micriatads his business. Can come well recommended. Address Z 57, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A married man of ten years' experience; a No. I driver; understands his business thoroughly; no objections to live in bars; acquainted with the city: best of references. Address S 63, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS coachman is a private family; thoroughly understands the care of horses and carriages and is a first-class driver; first-class efty references. Please address T 50, Tribune office, for one week.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS coachman, used to fine horses and carriages; willing, understands the did g; best of city references. Address P 36, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A SWEDE, HONEST, SOber, and who thoroughly understands borses wants a situation as coachman; is not sfraid of work, and will give the best of references. T 55, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN, BY A Swede; well used to the care of horses, and is willing to work. Address V 25, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN Send wife,—man as coachman, woman as cook or account of the coachman and cook. First-class parties need answer. Address Y 83, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN Competent coachman and cook. First-class reference given. Address W 14, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY competent coachman (colored); is a careful driver and willing to make himself userful. Best of reference from present place. Call on Monday at 470 Washington.

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SITUATION WANTED—AS TRAVELING AGENT
Or salesman for either a grocery or commission
house; can get up a lively trade in the country; No. 1
references. Address Q 25, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A TRAVELING AURST
Or aslesman for either a grocery or commission house; can get up a lively trade in the country; No. 1 references. Address Q 23, Tribuae office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED tarmer, married, as working boast understands grain, fruit, stock, and vegetables; good place more an object than wages; best of references from present employer. Address, for five days, O 50. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD education in music wishes to play plane either in a private house or saloon. Address P 67, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED TRAVeiling agent who is thoroughly acquainted with the entire wholesale hardware and stove frade in the South is open for an engagement. Address W. F. EVERRIT, froom 1, 71 Randolph-st.

CITUATION WANTED—A THOROUGHLY TRUST-TOOM 1, 71 Randolph-st.

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CITUATION WANTED—BY A BOY 18 YEARS OLD; understands clerking and marking; is willing to work at anything where he can make himself useful; with references; wages no object. N 14, Tribune.

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CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN IN A wholesale store as salesman, or to travel for the house. Y 40, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SOBER, STEADY man; understands the pare of fine horses and carriages, gardening, furnaces. Apply to H. F. HANN, 187 South Franklin-St.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARRIED man in a wholesale or retail store to do general man and the store of the

STUATION WANTED-BY A STRONG, CAPABLE boy, 18 years old, in a store or office; has had experienced, and will give the best of city reference; is willing to work hard. Address D E, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN OF 19 in a store or commission house to learn the business: can give tily references as to honesty and capability; is a worker, and has also some experience. Address Mc, Tribune office.

Domestics.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO DO housework or to take care of children. 1452 Araold. Dhousework or to take care of children, 1432 Araold.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK
in a private family; good reference. Please call at
988 Butterfield-st.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A SCANDINAVIAN
Sigirl to do second work in small family. Apply at
126 West Indiana-st.
SITUATION WANTED-AS SECOND GIRL OR
Staking care of children and doing light work. Call
at 1990 Taylor-st., near Ogden-av. West Side or Call
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COUNTY.

SITUATION WANTED—AN AMERICAN WOMAN
With a child 3 years old, will do the entire housework, saide from washing, in an American family for \$1 a week. Apply to Good Samaritan Society, 173 East Randolph-st. si a week. Apply to Good Samaritan Society, 173 East Kandolph-st.

CITUATION WANTED—AN AMERICAN WOMAN, a good seamstress, will do the sewing, task the care of children, assist or do the housework aside from washing, or will do second work and sewing; satisfactory references. Apply to Good Samaritan Society, 173 East Randolph-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED—CAPABLE WOMEN FOR Jail kinds of work, American women for housework, and girls and women anxions to find good homes, at low wages, will be found through the Good Samaritan Society, 173 East Randolph-st. Now wages, will be found through the Good Samaritan Society, 173 East Bandolph-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO do general housework or second work for a small family, Apply for 3 days at 313 North Market-st, rear.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSE—Work in a small family or as nurse. Apply on Monday at 13 Gold st., off Harrison.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GIRLS, ONE TO DO GOOK, wash, and Iron, the other to do second work or would do general housework for a small family; good references given. Call for 2 days at 196 Twenty-sixth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE of the Willing to do say kind of housework or lana-dress. Call at 907 Wentworth-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SCANDINAVIAN of girl to do general housework in a private family. Call to-day at 101 Milwankee-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework in a mily private family.

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CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework in a family at 100 Cottage Grove-Sw. ond work. Call Monday and Tuesday at 310 Cottage Grove-Sv.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT Scotch woman to do general homework in a private family. The best of reference given. Please call at 500 Estate-St., up-stains.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ACTIVE, REFINED of girl to do second work or care for children; thoroughly experienced; city reference, very best, 1046 Indians-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL South Clinicans-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to to cook, wash, and fron, or general work in small family. Call at 4694 Eighteenth-st., rear.

SITUATION WANTED—TO COOK, WASH, AND fron by a respectable woman. Call Monday at 1048 Arnold-st., between Iwenty-first and Twenty-second.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXCELENT GERMAND indians-av.

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do general housework; free-class cook washer,
and fromer. Please call at 1838 Butterfield-st. near
Thirty-sixth.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIFL TO
to general housework, in a small family. Please
call at see Dixon-st. widower. Address 8 65, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY WHO IS A stranger in the city, a position of true or bouse.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENOLISH LADY As bouselesspore loss of references. Address or call for two days. At H. 701 Fulton-st., down-stairs.

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BETUATIONS WANTED—FERNALE.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A COOK IN BOARDING.

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The Great Little Man Who Is Now Secretary of State.

William M. Evarts as a Farmer, Lawyer, and a Man of Family. How Mr. Beecher Satisfied His Con-

science and Secured His Counsel. Story of a Shameless Swindler and a Change of Caustic Critics.

A Newspaper in Want of Money, Manage-ment, and Subscribers.

Bayard Taylor on the Minnesingers-Brs. Sheri-dan Shook and Her Dazzling Dress-One for Chicago.

Prom Our Ocea Correspondent.

New York, March 8.—When Secretary MorIl made his speech in Wall street the Saturday
fore the election, a little man in a butternullored overcoat worked his way to the rear of
e speaker's stand. The sight of the thin, e speaker's stand. The sight of the thin, inkled face and keen eyes produced a hearty und of cheers from the crowd below. The tie man was William M. Evarts, who has sood prominently before the public for many ars, but never so prominently as now. Those so recall the great Convention at Chicago in 90 will also recall the part played there by r. Evarts: When the procession was formed the march to the Wigwam, the two York delegation led the way. At head was Tom Hyer, carrying a showy banner blue and silver, with the name of William H. ward as its motto. Beneath the shadow of ard as its motto. Beneath the shadow of banner marched Mr. Evarts and Senator

this banner marched Mr. Evarts and Senator Nye, then and aiways dubbed "Jim." Everybody knows the rest: how Mr. Evarts presented the name of New York's eminent statesman, and how, when the Convention decided against him, Mr. Evarts gracefully and happily seconded the nomination of Abraham Lincoln.

After sixteen years, Mr. Evarts succeeds to the place under President Hayes which Mr. Seward filled under President Lincoln. That this is in accordance with his proper ambition there can be no question. Mr. Evarts never has been an office-seeker or a politician in the ordinary sense. But he has no less pride than most men, and at he has no less pride than most men, and as stirred more in a political way by the pre-entation of his name for the Governorship last er than by any other event, perhaps, in blic career. It was extremely fortunate, same, that the strong influer William Curtis failed to carry the A PARM WHICH PAYS.

It was not my purpose, however, to talk bout politics. Mr. Evarts is an exception to nost gentlemen-farmers. He makes his farm t Windsor pay. His breed of cattle is noted broughout Vermont, and the good people of is neighborhood admit that there is one city an, and a lawyer at that, who knows centeman, and a lawyer at toat, who knows omething about farming. Mr. Greeley loved griculture, it may be, more than does Mr. Syarts. He proved this by the philosophic maner in which he sunk money in his various exeriments at cultivation and production, yet ept at his fields. Mr. Evarts bought a farm, ng to his wife's story, to provide a place didren might get physique. While sibly the chief reason, it was sec-interest not uncommon to literary ded by an interest not uncommon to literary d brain-working mon. At his country-seat r. Evarts is a prince of hospitality. His large mily—mostly of daughters, and unmarried—es to Vermont very early in the season and goes to version very late, so that but a small part of the year is spent by the young ladies in town. There are two mansions on the farm, and these are esually filled with a merry company.

A GROUP OF MISSES.

The Misses Evarts—there are five or six who can lay claim to this title—are alls blondes, and have in them the same vein of 'sepulchral humor, so to speak, which characterizes their ther. They are not pretty, but thoroughly stellectual and refined, much more after the Boston type than the metropolitan. In conver-action, if you can succeed in drawing them into it, they show a keen sense of the humorous, and careful training in books and otherwise,—a training which is due to Mrs. Everts. In dress the young ladies are demure. They commonly wear their hair in the most prim of knots, and dispisy no ornaments unless it be an an-tique gem, or something valuable for its age or history. But their sixs are of the heaviest. and they do not eachew sealskin sacques. Mr. Evarts has a son in his law-office, and another raveling, I am told, in China. His eldest language is Mrs. C. C. Beauty aveileg, I am told, in China. His eldest unghter is Mrs. C. C. Beeman, who resides sere. The town house is at the corner of Four-enth street and Second avenue, one of the d-fashioned double mansions, and is beauti-nily furnished. With his hospitality and taste or good cooking, and with a family of such Evarts has occasion to keep up his income, which said to be over \$100,000, and probably does not despise the revenue from his farm, which can hardly equal the sum-

om his farm, where are expenses.

EVARTS AND BRECHER.

Before the beginning of the famous trial there was a passage between Mr. Beecher and Mr. Evarts which has never, I believe, appeared in print, and which well illustrates the conscientiousness of the latter in taking up a case. The preacher called to retain the lawyer as his counsel. Without hesitation Mr. Evarts said: "I must be of any use to you, Mr. Beecher."

annot be of any use to you, Mr. Beecher."

This was naturally admissible of question, in response to which the lawyer added: "I have never taken part in a case of this character, and I could not do it unless I were perfectly certain

never taken part in a case of this character, and I could not do it unless I were perfectly certain of your innocence."

At these worth Mr. Beecher rose, and, in his impulsive way, brought his hand down on the lawyer's shoulders as if it were Plymouth desk. "You are just the man I want," said he, and asked Mr. Evarts to give him an interview the next morning. Next morning began a memorable meeting between these two representative types,—the one of the emotional, impulsive, electric preacher, the other of the cool, balanced, logical lawyer. At the end of two hours Mr. Evarts said: "I am satisfied of your innocence, Mr. Beecher, I will take the case."

Then began a thorough examination of all the evidence which could be produced, an exact and careful estimate of what the prosecution could advance, and what the defense could bring to meet it. For two days the lawyer and his client were closeted together, and then Mr. Evarts was ready. The services he rendered do not need to be recalled. His management of the trial is among the studies of incipient lawyers.

Mr. Evarts, with all his public and professional engagements, is a man of domestic tastes and habits. The Union Club has been more honored by his membership than by his presence, though he has had the President's chair there for an extended term. He is also a member of the Union League, which would seem more congenial to his character. The Bar Association may be regarded as especially his institution, its existence being in no small measure due to his efforts and influence. But when his family is in town, Mr. Evarts is seldom to be found at the clubs. His society is much sought, and no wonder. As a dry humorist, he has no superior in the city. During the weary days of the Beecher trial, Mr. Evarts used to keep the entire company of counsel in good spirits. The lunches served daily to the lawyers will long be memorable, as one of them asys, for the light in which they brought out Mr. Evarts used to keep the entire company of counsel in good spirits. The lunches

that he may extend his personal observations to Sing Sing for Auburn, and make them cover a period of some years of hard labor. The cheat practiced by this reporter was unusual and with-out excusing circumstance. It involved not alone his associates and his wife, but an estimable young lady who unwitingly became the bride of an siready married man. Some three weeks ago the reporter went to his chief with a most pitiful story of the sudden death of his wife, and his own utter lack of his wife, and his own utter lack of means to bear the funeral expenses. The body must be taken to Washington, where the parents lived, and laid in the cemetery beside the four children who had preceded their mother. The case was one to touch sympathy to the quick, two of the children having died within a few months. The editor placed his week's salary, just drawn, in the reporter's hands. The associate reporters made generous loans, the proprietor was moved to advance a month's pay, and with expressions of lasting and deep gratitude the bereaved man went away. It was supposed, of course, that he went to Washington on posed, of course, that he went to Washington on his sad errand. In fact, he proceeded to a mansion up-town, and was married that mansion up-town, and was married that very night. Part of the borrowed money went to pay the expenses of a modest tour, and establish the twain in their boarding-home. After about the proper absence for the funeral at Washington, the reporter reappeared at the office and resumed his work. Nothing was suspected till another reporter chanced to meet a medical professor, who asked how Mr. — was. "He's at work agaia. Just got back from Washington, where he went to bury his wife."
"Bury his wife? You must be mistaken."
"Lient him money to help pay funeral ex-

at my sister's house three weeks ago, and my sister went over to stay with his wife only a night or two since, when he was obliged to absent. How do you explain that?" The reporter did not explain, but told the city editor about it. Investigation brought the

ly-buried wife out as fresh and well as supposedly-buried wife out as fresh and with an usual, and also revealed the fact that her huspoliceman was procured, and when the bigamist came in to account for court proceedings he found himself "booked" for the Tombs on a steady assignment. The saddest feature of the affair is the lot of the unlawful wife. The blackest is the charge that an attempt to pole days before his second wedding, but failed be-cause of an overdose. It would thus seem that the affectionate husband meant to go to Washington, and for the purpose he stated. That he did not go was his misfortune, not his fault.

A CHANGE OF CRITICS.
"Monsieur X." doesn't write dramatic criticisms for the Sun any more. His contract and connection with that paper both terminated March 1. Henceforth, according to all accounts, his facile and somewhat unreliable pen will be employed for the Illustrated Times, Frank Leslie's successor to the Day's Doings, and a rather more respectable sheet, whose penny price is a Monsieur X." for certain actresses, and for cient proof in his dramatic column. This was unquestionably agreeable to the actresses, but it did not suit Mr. Dans any the better for that The story goes that be sent for his critic one day, not a month since, and said to him in his dry way: "I have no doubt, sir, that Miss Harrison is a charming young lady, and she may be an admirable actress; but I will not troubl you to say anything more about her in the Sun for the present. You may also remember that your contract expires with nth. Good day, sir!" are not the exact words, because Mr. Dans nes uses stronger language in private talk than he does in an editorial, even if the latter be about Childs or Deacon Smith. The hint was taken, and "Monsieur X." resigned h season. Notwithstanding his leaning toward fair players, he is a husband and a pew-holder in Plymouth; and, despite this last fact, he is in very good standing as a Catholic. If versatility counts for anything, the ex-editor of the ill-fated Star is a study for a ready-reckoner. His successor as critic is Mr. Wheeler, the "Nym Crynkle" of the World, who has written more unadulterated "bosh," perhaps, than any met copolitan who ever pretended to do dramatic

RD CIRCUMSTANCES. Mention of the World reminds me that the icial success of that paper is not more marked than it has been for some time past. If its condition can be much worse, it may ye reach that undesirable point, since certain creditors declare their intention to bring suits pres ently, and discover if there is any money behind the manager. The report that Thomas Scott became Mr. Hurlburt's mainstay has never been denied, and is generally accredited. It is believed, however, that if the suits were successful, Senator Bayard and August Belmont would also have to share the burden of constantly-increasing debts. Many think Mr. Hurlburt has made a better paper than ton Marble did. He certainly has spent more money in various channels of light and entertaining work. But the trouble is, that increased expenditure has not produced increased income. The circulation has fallen so low that a philosophic gentleman who had been "written up" not quite to his taste remarked, "Ah, well, very few people will ever see it," and did not deem it worth while to call for a retraction. not deem it worth while to call for a retraction. In its business management the loss of Mr. Bangs, who had been in charge for many years, was severe, and the first error of the new regime. Mr. Bangs went out in December to make room for Mr. Wesley, who had money to invest if he thought the chance good. He tried the thing as an experiment without salary. At the end of two months he was satisfied, and withdrew. As to the present manager, who has no envisible place. the present manager, who has no enviable place, I will only note the fact that he is a member of the Union League and on the Membership Committee. Thus, while in his business he is trying to make both ends meet for a Democratic news-

to make both ends meet for a Democratic newspaper, in his leisure he passes judgment as to who are thorough enough Republicans to share with him the privileges of the League.

THE MINNESINGERS.

Bayard Taylor is delivering a course of lectures on German literature to appreciative audiences in Brooklyn. The subject, as is well-known is a favorite one with Mr. Taylor, and the results of his thorough study of it are presented with charming clearness. The last lecture covered the period of German literature which was characterized by the poetry of the Miniesingers. ered the period of German literature which was characterized by the poetry of the Minnesingers. This was the third of the influences which had powerfully affected letters in Germany; the other two being the accession of the Hohenstaufens in 1138, and the Crusades. To the new race of minstrels, who borrowed their form and melody, but nothing more, from the troubadours, was due the revival of the creative spirit in letters, a spirit which had been in a state of lethargy for 250 years, and which was renewed in Chaucera century later. Mr. Taylor put his idea of poetry into this summary: "A poem may have a perfect form, just as a woman may have perfect physical beauty, but the poem, to be a true poem, must have feeling and thought, as the woman must have goodness and intellectuality to be a true woman."

There were at the Martha Washington reception toilets which, from their magnificence and beauty, surprised even the grander of the Grand Dukes, Alexis. So that nobleman said to Mrs. John Bigelow, who had the honor of the first promenade with him. So Mrs. Bigelow said, later on, to another, till now society knows it well. At the Charity Ball Mrs. Bell, of San Francisco, ecliused all rivals with her. 2820.000. it well. At the Charity Ball Mrs. Bell, of San Francisco, eclipsed all rivals with her \$250,000 worth of diamonds. At the Martha Washington will long be memorable, as one of them for the light in which they brought out twents as an entertainer. One wouldn't it of the little man, to read one of his wrous arguments.

A SEAMELESS SWINDLES. One days with the morning preas, will be able in a to describe prison-life at the Tombs arguments. It is made than likely, too,

the dress was more black velvet draped with-point-lace flounces garnished with novel designs in flowers, consisting of tournures of paneles, ninks, apple-blossoms, pareisus, and autumn in flowers, consisting of tournures of pansies, pinks, apple-blossoms, narcissus, and autumn leaves fringed with lilies of the valley. The watteau was held back by bouquets of flowers from the waist down. The bodice was cut square, both in front and behind, very low, and with short sleeves garnished with flowers and lace. The fan was designed to match the toilet. It was round, and edged with marabout feathers and a narrow flounce of round point lace. The sides represented: one natural lilies of the valley and violets, the other tearoses and cardinal buds. The ornaments were diamonds exclusively. The necklace was composed of nineteen diamonds, from the size of the thumb-nail to the finger-nail. They were strung upon a chain so delicate that the diamonds almost concealed it. The pendant was a cross of eleven diamonds, of the size of the smaller ones in the necklace. The ear-rings were solltaires, the bracelets were two bands of cold block-enameled, with five diamonds in were solitaires, the bracelets were two bands of gold, black-enameled, with five diamonds in each. The forty-two stones are valued at about each. The forty-two stones are valued at about \$25,000. The costume cost, it is said, as much more, the lace being of the most expensive kind. Mrs. Shook designed the whole herself. She even had her diamonds reset entirely for the occasion, and according to her own idea. Knowledge of this has raised the question as to how much of the splendid dressing in the "Daulcheffs" is due to the designing and direction of the manager's wife. irection of the manager's wife.

TALLY ONE FOR CHICAGO. The water-color exhibit closed Saturday night.

It resulted fairly for the artists, to judge from the large proportion of paintings which were labeled "sold." Some of the gems were not chosen, while some of the non-gems were, but this is not a matter for surprise. Many buyers in art, here as elsewhere, ask who did it rather than what was done. On the whole, the pur chases disclosed a gratifying appreciation of the better class of work. There was one piece from a Chicago artist, Mrs. M. E. Scott, and a very creditable little piece, too, showing a bunch of prairie flowers. One of the most attractive ngs in the collection was the original sketch by Bougereau of his "Charity," a painting which drew a large share of attention and favo at the Loan Collection exhibition last summer at the Loan Collection exhibition last summer. The sketch retains all the high expression in the almost-inspired face, without the distraction of color. Another interesting feature was the considerable number of etchings. The Academy of Design will now be put in readiness for the annual exhibit in oil, which opens the 1st of next reacht.

EDUCATION IN FRANCE. To the Estier of The Tribuse.

Chicago, March 9.—My object in addressing you these few lines is to answer a certain article published in your last Sunday issue, entitled "Compulsory Education in France."

Permit me to inform you that, either by mistake or wrong information given you, the statement is incorrect, unless that France has gone back to the dark ages within a few years past but this I have no reason to believe, because, according to the American press and other according to the American press and other authorities, France is not going back, but marching forward under the colors of Progress, Industry, Arts, and Sciences, which give her the power and knowledge to promptly overcome any misfortune which may happen to her. Possessing these advan-tages, she might be whipped, but never sub-incested If such a great mass or proportion jugated. If such a great mass or proportion of her people are as ignorant as is asserted in your statement,—that in a portion of her terriyour statement, that is a portion of the territory, one-third, and, in the remainder, 60 per cent, of the people are unable to read and write, I cannot see how it could be possible for the highest classes, from Princes to nobles and the wealthy of all nations of the civilized world, to go to that spot to spend a portion of their lives

ant people I do not wish to charge THE TRIBUNE with prejudice against the French people, but I claim to possess sufficient authority to show that such assertion is a misrepresentation, and your in former is entirely wrong on the subject. I would state that I was born and raised in a mediam-sized town in the interior of Southern France, between Bordeaux and Marseilles, and there I derived the benefit of public or primary school during five or six years, which enables me to give you very nearly correct information in reference to the French system of public education; and, as I have noticed that you take interest in publishing remarks on the subject, I will take pleasure in explaining to you the laws and regulations on that branch, which took eflect throughout the Kingdom in the latter part of Louis Philippe's reign, in 1846, or about that

of Louis Philippe's reign, in 1846, or about that time.

The laws were made to this effect: That each incorporated village, town, or city-ward, of a population not less than 500, should have or own a school-house within its limits. All school-teachers must be graduates of a normal school; and each of those villages, towns, or wards is to have one or more teachers, according to population. Each county or canton is to have a Superintendent, who has the power to appoint or discharge any teacher in his canton; and he is required to make an examination of each school monthly. The terms of school are to be eleven months each year. The teachers receive a direct salary from the Government, not to be less than 600 francs per annum. The parents of the pupils are taxed 20 cents per month for each scholar; but a provision is made in case the parents should be poor and not able to pay this tax—by making application to the Mayor, they obtain a certificate of indigency, and that frees them from this tax, but their children have the same rights and must attend school the same as any other. This school tax goes to the Government, like any other Government tax. There is not a house in France but belongs to a village or town corporation. Each corporation has a Mayor, a Vice-Mayor, and twelve members of the Common Council, which are elected every three years by universal suffrage within their respective limits. The school-teacher generally occupies the office of Secretary of the Council, and for this he receives an additional sum of about 100 francs. He is also the leader of the singing department at church on the Sabbath, and for this he receives about 100 francs more. After a close examination, I cannot see much room for a great deal of improvement. There might be a little about the tax; but, according to my views, I think it is just that, if a man has four or five children, he should pay something for their education,—that is, if he is able, as provided by law.

I left France when I was 19 years of age, was in California about The laws were made to this effect: That each

In the country.

I hope that you may be pleased to publish this, my protest against those slanders of the land of my nativity, in Sunday's TRIBURE. I am not much accustomed to write English composition, which must be my excuse for any errors contained in the foregoing. Respectfully yours,

Over Walmer vet hangs the shadow of the Great Captain who loved the castle dearly as a dwelling-place, and during his fast illness went thither because he believed that "nobody could die there." Marks of his handiwork are yet to be found. de there." Marks of his handwork are yet to be found, conveying a distinct idea that utility should never be sacrificed to architectural beauty. A few of the rooms still blaze with yellow, the Duke's favorite cotor, and perhaps hardly appreciated at its true value in this country. Yellow curtains yet adorn the room in which he yielded up his steadfast soul. It is an old room, large and convenient, but full of angles. On the side opposite to that formerly occupied by the little movable camp bedstead

on which the Duke of Wellington slept—for he abborred the traditional four-poster—still hangs the portrait of his godson, the Duke of Connaught, on whose birth the warrior received an odd rebuil from the nurse. He asked, simply enough, "Is it a boy or a girl!" and received the crushing reply, "It is a Prince, your Grace." There hangs the picture of the baby Prince in cap and frill, bib and tucker, over the fire-place in his godfather's favorite room. On turning out in the morning the Duke, attired in the Canque Port uniform of blue, with red collar and facing, would pace up and down the ramparis, inhaling the fresh sea breeze, and often reading his letters at the asme time. He took his post of Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports quite as seriously as the defenses of Walmer Castle, going over frequently to inspect the harbor works at Dover, and holding in regular course the Courts of Loadmanage "for the government of pilots."

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